

Colder

Cloudy and colder this afternoon with a chance of light rain. Colder tonight and Tuesday, becoming windy. High today 57-58. Low tonight, 32. High tomorrow, 40. Yesterday's high 68. Low 52.

Monday December 28, 1959



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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Holiday Traffic Toll Is Behind Early Forecast

Both Ohio, National Totals To Be Below Expert Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio motorists had a pleasant Christmas surprise for safety officials the 78-hour holiday week-end just past.

Reported traffic fatalities ran much lower than the rate indicated to keep pace with predictions for the combined Christmas and New Year's weekend total. New Year's weekend drivers will have to go on quite an accident binge to push the total up to the 55 deaths forecast for the two week-ends by the Highway Safety Department.

On the national scene, it appeared that the final death toll would be less than predicted by the U.S. Safety Council. It forecast a traffic death total of 530 lives.

But as of noon today, the toll was 488 lives. In addition there were 42 fatal fires and 72 persons killed in miscellaneous accidents. This adds up to a grand total of 602 lives lost in accidents.

The Ohio traffic death toll from 6 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Eve, through midnight Sunday was smaller than the total for several single days around Christmas in recent years. It didn't even reach the amount recorded the previous weekend, a "normal" period of only 54 hours.

Regardless of all this, the statistics are of no consolation to survivors of the 17 who did perish on the state's highways, byways and streets the past week-end.

Along with them died four persons in fires and seven in miscellaneous accidents for an Ohio weekend fatality count of 28 in The Associated Press survey.

Staying home didn't prove safe for everyone, either. All four fire victims were killed in their homes. So were six of those killed in miscellaneous accidents, including four (two each in two instances) by carbon monoxide asphyxiation and two in falls downstairs.

There were a pair of double-fatalities among the vehicle mishaps. The fatalities:

Thursday Night
Ralph Linscott, 44, of Hemlock (Perry County), in an auto collision on Ohio 75 south of New Lexington.

Friday
James E. Harmon, 25, of West Richfield, when his car left a Sum- (Continued on Page 2)

3600 Youths Attend Parley At Ohio U.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—The 18th Ecumenical Student Conference opened here today with more than 3,600 students from all parts of the world attending.

The delegates will have daily discussion subjects, termed frontiers by the conference, which will include non-Christian faiths, technological upheavals, racial problems and new nationalisms. The conference, sponsored by the National Student Christian federation, is among the most widely representative student conferences held in the Western Hemisphere.

As the students arrived Sunday, some from the American southland told of minor racial tension. A group of white students from a Texas university (shool not identified) said their president refused permission for pre-conference interracial study groups. They said, however, they met off campus in a private home.

Delegates from Tuskegee and Stillman, Negro institutions, and Alabama Tech, which is white, said they found considerable community opposition when they met prior to the trip here.

Other discussion Sunday involved African delegates who reported a stepped-up program by Communists to recruit students for study on scholarships in Communist countries. They estimated that 2,000 Africans are now studying in Communist countries.

Although about half of the student delegates are from foreign lands, nearly all of them are attending American colleges and universities.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 96 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	4.40
Normal for December to date	2.37
Actual for December to date	2.11
BEHIND 26 INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.49
Actual since January 1	37.39
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.7
Sunrise	7:12
Sunset	4:21



IKE SURPRISES GRANDCHILDREN—President Eisenhower is seen from telephoto lens as he enters into his son's home with his grandchildren Susan 8, Barbara, 10, and David 11, after just making an un-announced motor trip from Washington to Gettysburg, Pa. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to spend the rest of the holidays in Augusta, Ga. and the President is expected to spend most of his leisure time out on the Augusta National Golf course recovering from his arduous 23,000-mile good will tour of Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Both Parties Sounding Off As Rockefeller Withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both major parties strove today to capitalize on a stunning political surprise—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Republicans pictured the GOP as a unified party, one which refrains from rending itself apart in brawling convention contests—a party which can now devote all its energies to electing Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the presidency.

Democrats depicted the GOP as controlled by old pro conservatives, who do not give "progressives" like the New York governor a look-in. There was even talk—notably by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—of drafting Rockefeller for a high post under

"the Democratic president to be elected next November."

Neither party had much to say in public about the problems posed for it by Rockefeller's "definite and final" announcement on Saturday that he would not be a candidate in 1960 for the presidential nomination, and would not accept the vice presidential spot.

One big poser for the Republicans was how to pump any drama into their convention opening in Chicago next July 25. It will be like a mystery novel of which every reader knows the ending. Nothing now sighted on the political horizon can prevent a first ballot nomination for Nixon. The only suspense lies in the choice of his running mate.

And if political custom holds, Nixon and not the delegates will

make that choice. He said Sunday, as he left in high good humor to attend the Colts-Giants football game in Baltimore, that it was too early to talk about the 1960 ticket.

The Republican national chairman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, praised Rockefeller for "so clearly stating his position."

Morton said he felt Nixon was well ahead in the GOP presidential nomination picture.

The White House declined comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal.

For the Democrats—with their small army of aspirants who show no signs of withdrawing—the problem is how to pick the best man to take on Nixon without ripping the party seams by fights over religion, North-South issues and other matters.

When they meet in Los Angeles July 11, the Democrats will be laboring under no uncertainty as to whom they must prepare to fight. It will be Nixon, a versatile campaigner who can take a high-level stance or slug it out with the roughest.

Just how this will affect the Democrats' choice of a nominee is up in the air. Backers of each of the actual or potential candidates—their names: Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.), Johnson, California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Adlai E. Stevenson—can be counted upon to argue that their man is just the one to beat Nixon.

Some of the Democratic talk that Nixon would be easier to defeat than Rockefeller has died down since polls showed Nixon faring well. But some of it persists. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1956, told a TV audience Sunday that Democrats will be more united against Nixon than they would have been against Rockefeller, whom Kefauver described as more liberal.

Kefauver said Rockefeller's withdrawal show "old guard Republicans are in complete control."

The guessing about Nixon's running mate covered a wide scope. Names mentioned included: Secretary of Labor James W. Mitchell; Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the House; Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Morton, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.), Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa.) and Govs. Cecil Underwood (W.Va.), Christopher Del Sesto (R.I.) and William Quinn (Hawaii).

Transit Walkout Is OK'd for Gotham

NEW YORK (AP)—Four thousand transportation workers have authorized a strike aimed at halting all subways and buses in the city the minute 1960 arrives.

Such a strike could create a monumental jam of revelers in this city famous for its Times Square New Year's Eve throngs.

Members of the Transport Workers Union packed the Manhattan Center Sunday to unanimously endorse the strike.

However, the TWU has never before struck the subway system. It has threatened to often and has taken countless strike votes. The union last stopped the operation of private bus lines in 1953. But it was another union—the Motor-

men's Benevolent Assn., now merged with the TWU—that conducted an eight-day subway strike in December 1957.

Severe Winter Storm Hammers at Midwest

7 Nonstrikers Surrender Guns

Minnesota Meat Plant Is Scene

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—Police today arrested seven men entering the strike troubled Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here for carrying firearms through the gates.

There were no disturbances however, as cars carrying nonunion workers streamed into the grounds of the plant, reopened today under federal court order.

The wife of the Freeborn County sheriff said the seven men were jailed and seven weapons confiscated. In the absence of the sheriff, who was on duty near the plant, she did not know what charges had been lodged against the seven, she said.

The plant resumed operations under protection of National Guardsmen, sent here 2½ weeks ago to quell picket line violence.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America had only token pickets at the gates as cars carrying workers streamed into the grounds this morning.

Martial law in Albert Lea and surrounding Freeborn County was lifted at midnight in compliance with the court order that reopened the plant.

The Guardsmen were kept on duty, however, to help local police to keep the peace that has been undisturbed since the two days of rock-throwing demonstrations Dec. 9 and 10.

Their main job was to enforce a District Court order issued before martial law was declared. The order signed by Judge John Cahill prohibited more than four union pickets at any plant entrance or more than three persons congregating outside the gates.

The union's Local 6 appeared to be taking care not to allow more than four pickets at the plant's main gate.

The weapons were found as officers searched every car going through the plant gate.

A Wilson spokesman said the plant would concentrate on butchering hogs today, with further processing scheduled for Tuesday. No cattle or sheep were on hand.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman proclaimed martial law Dec. 11 after two days of rock-throwing violence directed at the nonunion workers Wilson had hired to replace the strikers. Freeman acted after city and county officers said they couldn't cope with the situation.

The National Guard moved in, and the plant was closed. Wilson appealed to the federal courts. A three-judge panel ruled last Wednesday that Freeman had exceeded his authority. Subsequently, the governor lifted martial law and turned over the 73 Guardsmen on duty to local authorities, effective at midnight. The guard commander, Maj. Gen. Richard Cook, was appointed an assistant police chief and a deputy sheriff.

The property, a former lumber yard site, was recently purchased by the city. It will serve as a water works storage yard for materials and equipment and for space as required by other city departments.

Leist said specifications for the razing and removal work are now available at his office.

9 Columbus Workhouse Rioters Held

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nine men face possible charges today in the Saturday riot at the Columbus Workhouse.

The nine were singled out from among 80 inmates of a second floor dormitory who held a guard hostage, burned mattresses and clothing and broke windows in the hour-long disturbance.

George Whiet, 20, who police said was the ringleader in the riot, said the demonstration was against lack of seasoning in food and he added he was dissatisfied with general conditions.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, 27, of Columbus was on duty on the second floor when the riot broke out. Police said he was badly beaten before police, sheriff's deputies and State Highway Patrolmen were able to rescue him. They fired tear gas bombs into the area to quell the outbreak.

Blackburn was treated at a hospital and released.

Sgt. Carl Boyer, on duty on the first floor, said all was quiet until suddenly a flaming mattress was hurled down a stairway.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he related, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

Steel Union Poll Rejects Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Steelworkers Union said today its private poll of workers shows 95 per cent favor rejecting the steel industry's latest settlement offer.

David J. McDonald, union president, gave this report to newsmen as President Eisenhower's board of inquiry moved back into the dispute.

The board, appointed under the Taft-Hartley law, was going through that law's prescribed procedures which could lead to a government-conducted referendum Jan. 11-13 on whether the workers want to accept management's last offer.

If they do not accept an offer meantime, the union will be free to resume Jan. 26 the walkout which shut the mills for 116 days. They went back to work under an 80-day injunction.

McDonald spoke informally with newsmen after a huddle with Eisenhower's three-man steel inquiry board headed by George W. Taylor.

The Taylor group held a separate meeting with industry negotiators. The two sessions were apparently concerned only with preparations for an open hearing.

The public session is for the purpose of getting a detailed open explanation of all matters in dispute for inclusion in a report to Eisenhower due on Jan. 6.

The Taft-Hartley law calls for such a report preliminary to a ballot of the workers on industry's last offer.

Though prospects for any settlement appeared dim, Taylor, a veteran labor troubleshooter, was expected to continue his efforts to

Water Office Lists Bid Date

The Circleville Water Department office will receive bids for razing and removal of three buildings from newly purchased land at Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

Ervin F. Leist, City Water and Sewage Department manager, said bids for the work will be taken at his office at 10:30 a. m. January 6. No bid bonds will be required, he said.

The property, a former lumber yard site, was recently purchased by the city. It will serve as a water works storage yard for materials and equipment and for space as required by other city departments.

Leist said specifications for the razing and removal work are now available at his office.

The Fateful Fifties

Past Decade Is Jam-Packed With Spectacular History

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Reiman Morin has been an eye-witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in four articles the Fateful Fifties—a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By REIMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
In three more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—
A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket-armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled un-

nudge the disputants toward a peace pact.

While top union and industry representatives were meeting with the Taylor panel, separate union-management bargaining sessions were continuing also with major steel companies.

McDonald said these individual company negotiations were getting nowhere.

"There's a lot of acrimony, we understand," McDonald said.

May 16 Tipped As Summit Date

Time Is Given Nod By U.S. Officials

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that a mid-May summit conference in Paris will be satisfactory to the United States.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty mentioned May 16 as probable. But he said a definite date depends upon consultations now in progress with France and Britain.

Eisenhower's decision on mid-May was reached in a telephone conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and seven other officials are flying down from the capital Tuesday for what Hagerty called "a general discussion with the President of the international and defense field, including the nuclear program for 1960."

That was broad enough to cover talks about an expected extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear tests. This has been in effect 14 months and expires Dec. 31 unless the administration acts to retain it.

The Western Allies had proposed a summit conference April 27. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev countered with a suggestion of April 21 or May 4, as the Western date would conflict with the Soviet May Day celebration.

May 4 was unsatisfactory to the British because it would interfere with a British Commonwealth meeting.

Asked about reports that May 16 already has been agreed upon by the West, Hagerty said he knew nothing of that. But he said he knew of no obstacle to that date, so far as the West is concerned.

Showered fell in the Lower Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf and eastward into New York and Pennsylvania. Moderate to heavy showers pelted areas from Kentucky southward into northern Alabama.

Temperatures in the East were in the 30s and 40s and ranged up to the 60s and 70s in Florida. The 30s and 40s also prevailed along the Pacific Coast.

The southerly winds also brought heavy rains to the Mississippi Valley. Three persons were killed in a plane crash at Sibley, La., when the plane reportedly hit a squall line.

Snow fell during the night in most of New England but it was expected to turn to rain in southern coastal areas and to freezing rain in interior southern sections. Freezing rain also slicked highways in northern and central parts of New York state. Travel was sharply curtailed in some areas.

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Blizzard Stalls Many on Roads

Dakotas, Nebraska Due for Heavy Snows

Winter's most severe storm hammered wide sections of the Midwest today, stranding motorists and curtailing travel.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in some areas in the path of the heavy snow and strong winds from Kansas northward through the Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and northeastward into western Iowa and southwestern Minnesota.

Many highways in northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska were clogged by heavily drifted snow.

Heavy snow warnings—from 4 to 8 inches—were issued for parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. were forecast during the day and much colder weather appeared on the way.

Hundreds of automobiles were reported stalled in parts of the storm belt Sunday.

All bus traffic out of Lincoln, Neb., was halted Sunday night because of the snow-packed glazed highways. Some 300 cars were reported stalled at various times on highways in the area.

Rainy and foggy weather was reported in other Midwest areas, but the rain was expected to change to snow during the day as colder air moves southeastward.

In contrast to the stormy conditions in the Mid-Continent, unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the eastern sections of the country. Warm, moist southerly winds for the past few days sent temperatures to record or near record marks for the date in many cities.

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New Citizens

MASTER FARMER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 12:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER McNAMARA
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McNamara, 211 Third St., are the parents of a son born at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BIRCHER
Mr. and Mrs. David Bircher, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:45 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SEIMER
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Seimer, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 11:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Fuel Line Leak Causes Truck Fire

The Circleville Fire Department and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department were summoned to a truck fire at 6:50 p. m. Saturday on Route 56 and Hiller Road.

Charles Adams, Route 1, Laurelville, driver, said a leaking fuel line ignited. Firemen said damage was estimated at \$75.

Deputy Charles Felkey said the truck was towed from the highway.

Money, Papers Taken

Connie Stevens, 676 E. Mound St., reported that her purse taken at the Circle "D" Recreation was later found in the men's washroom of the building.

She told local police that a billfold, money and papers were missing from the purse.

Von Braun's Mom Dies

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Baroness Emmy von Braun, 73, mother of U.S. rocket scientist Werner von Braun, died in a hospital here Sunday night.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10; 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350-400 lbs., \$9.10; 400-450 lbs., \$8.60; 450-500 lbs., \$8.10; 500-550 lbs., \$7.60; 550-600 lbs., \$7.10; 600-650 lbs., \$6.60; 650-700 lbs., \$6.10; 700-750 lbs., \$5.60; 750-800 lbs., \$5.10; 800-850 lbs., \$4.60; 850-900 lbs., \$4.10; 900-950 lbs., \$3.60; 950-1000 lbs., \$3.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 22
Light Hens 23
Heavy Hens 24
Old Roosters 18
Butter 10

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (15 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 11 755 estimated, mostly 25 lower with some points steady on butcher hogs, some steady; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 12.50-12.75; graded No. 1 meat 190-220 lbs. 13.00-13.25; Sows under 350 lbs. 9.00-9.50; over 350 lbs. 8.00-8.75; Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 9.75-12.50; 220-240 lbs. 11.75-12.25; 240-260 lbs. 11.25-11.50; 260-280 lbs. 10.75-11.00; 280-300 lbs. 10.25-10.50; over 300 lbs. 7.50-9.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) 700, selling at auction.
Veal calves—150, steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 17.50-18.00; good and choice 16.00-17.50; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 11,000; steady to strong; mixed grades 2 and 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.25-12.75; mixed 1 to 3 190 - 220 lbs 12.25-12.85; mixed 1 and 2s and 3s 190-215 lbs 12.75-13.00; 1st head no. 1 and 2s 200 lbs 13.10; 70 head no. 1 and 2s, mostly 1s, 210 lbs 13.25; mixed 2 and 3s and 1 to 3s 220-230 lbs 12.00-12.50; mixed 2 and 3s 230-240 lbs 11.75-12.25; mixed 2 and 3s and 3s 240-280 lbs 11.00-11.75; No. 3s 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.00; mixed grades 1 to 3s 330-400 lb sows 9.00-10.00; mixed 2 and 3s 400-550 lbs 8.50-9.25.

Cattle 23,000; calves 100; slaughter steers about steady; load lots choice and mixed prime steers 1-150 lbs down 26.25-27.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 1-350 - 1,500 lbs 25.00-26.00; bulk choice steers 24.25 - 26.25; good 22.00-24.00; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; several loads of high choice and mixed high choice and prime heifers 25.50-25.75; bulk good to high choice 21.75-23.25; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-21.75; standard and good vealers 22.00-23.00; culls down to 10.00.

Sheep 4,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; good and choice 36-106 lb woolled lambs 17.25-18.50; utility to good 14.50-17.25; 4 decks mostly choice 18-100 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 17.25-17.50; a double deck 113 lbs 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Christine Michele probably is the best New Year's present Donald Does and his wife ever had. She was born Oct. 4, more than two months premature, and weighed only 1 pound, 10 ounces. Her chances for survival were about 100,000 to 1, but doctors say the Van Nuys, Calif., couple can take their baby home before January 1. Nurse Ethel House is holding the tiny infant.

Stock Mart Uneven in Trading Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The trend was slightly higher on balance but most price movements were narrow and indecisive except for a handful of special situations.

Amplex continued under heavy selling pressure in continued reaction to last week's news of a development at General Electric which looms competitively to its tape recording business.

Steels were a bit higher on balance despite discouraging news about the steel strike impasse. Utilities and mail - order retailers were on the firmer side.

Aircrafts, rails, building materials and tobaccos were generally lower.

Amplex plummeted about 9 points. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$228.20 with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails off 30 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular.

U.S. government bonds were steady to a shade lower.

County Receives \$6,000 from Liquor Licenses

Totaling \$2,285,900, the fourth quarterly distribution of liquor license money in 1959 was made Christmas week by the State Auditor's office.

This represents the permit fees paid by licensed taverns during the quarter and the full amount was returned by the state to the 798 cities, villages and townships in which these taverns are located.

This was the final distribution of state-collected funds to local governments for 1959. Earlier in December they received \$5,239,055 in gasoline tax money, \$2,000,000 from the sales tax, and \$5,000,000 in an advance distribution of poor relief funds.

The liquor license money that went out Christmas week made a total of \$8,790,738 that local governments have received from this source in 1959. This is \$119,326 more than was distributed in 1958.

Municipalities and townships in Pickaway County received \$6,000 from the final distribution of the liquor license money.

Hunter Is Fined

Claude Perdue, Columbus, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court last week for hunting without written permission. The affidavit was filed by Robert Hettinger.

Holiday Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)
mit County road north of Akron and crashed.

Oren Duhl, 15, when fire destroyed a residence in Mad River Twp., near Dayton.

Mrs. Bertha Mauney, 41, and Jackie Johnson 5½ months, of apparent carbon monoxide asphyxiation in the woman's Cincinnati apartment.

Martha Israel, 2, suffocated in a fire at her home in University Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Joseph Salak, about 80, apparently burned to death when his clothing caught fire at his home in Broadview Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Bessie Pestak, 75, of Independence, when she tumbled down the stairs of a relatives' home at Strongsville.

Manuel Valentin, 22, of Youngstown, in an auto collision in Youngstown.

Mrs. Herman Gavin, 36, of Cleveland, when her husband's car hit a utility pole in Cleveland.

Mrs. Emma Hightower, 99, of Addyston (Hamilton County), in a fire that swept through her home. Clifford Steelman, 57, and Thomas W. Wells, 20, in the collision of an automobile and a tractor near Harrison (Hamilton County).

Steelman was riding on the rear of the tractor, and Wells was in the automobile which hit it.

Mrs. Rose Levejoy, 35, of Toledo, bled to death after she cut her arm on a broken window glass.

Saturday
Frank Evelyn, 37, of Los Angeles, when his station wagon went out of control on rain-slick U.S. 21 south of Akron near Loyal Oak.

Joseph Johnson, 29, of Crestline, when his car hit a telephone pole near Crestline on a county road.

James Hoeffer, 22, of Lima, when his car was struck broadside by a railroad engine near Lima.

Hazel Monahan, 65, of Columbus, struck by a car on Ohio 3 north of Columbus.

Herman Rath, 57, and his wife, Esther, 59, of Birmingham, Mich., in a crash at the intersection of Ohio 31 and 47 in Union County.

Mrs. Adeline Frattaroli, 52, of Barberton, of injuries suffered in an auto crash in Girard.

Robert Thornton, 53, of Columbus, when his car rammed a parked truck in Columbus.

Ellis Thornsberry, about 20, of Plymouth, when his car went in a ditch beside a Huron County road and overturned.

Sunday
Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, about 37, and her daughter, Dolores, 14, of Cleveland, asphyxiated in their four-room apartment. They were found Sunday but are believed to have died Friday night or early Saturday.

Leo Hebling, 81, of Coshocton, struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train as he walked along the tracks near Coshocton.

Jack R. Finkes, 40, of Upper Arlington (a Columbus suburb), when his sports car collided with another car on U. S. 33 in Upper Arlington.

Larry Clary, 16, of Harveysburg, near Wilmington, in a one-car accident on Ohio 73 eight miles west of Wilmington.

Yule Candy Chokes Child

Susie Davis, 5, Columbus, had a close call when a piece of Christmas candy lodged in her throat at 12:10 p. m. Saturday.

The youngster was rushed to Berger Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover. Mrs. Jack Davis, the girl's mother, said the candy became stuck in the youth's windpipe while they were traveling south on Route 23.

Mrs. Davis said she stopped at Chuck's Restaurant, five miles north of here, and phoned the sheriff's department.

Deputy Hoover said the candy was removed by slapping the girl on the back at the hospital.



It's So Easy To Care For ARROW WASH and WEAR

SHIRTS \$4.25

Caddy Miller's

Deaths and Funerals

DANIEL J. KIRWIN

Daniel J. Kirwin, 81, a former resident of Circleville, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in Athens State Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born February 26, 1878, in Circleville, the son of Patrick and Mary Ryan Kirwin.

He once taught at Josephinum College, Columbus, and was an employee of the Lynch Bottling Works, Circleville. Mr. Kirwin was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews, two of whom are Msgr. James Kirwin, Port Arthur, Tex., and Fr. Daniel Kirwin, Wheeling, W. Va.

Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the St. Joseph's Church with Fr. Joseph E. Quinlan, Chillicothe, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home after 3 p. m. tomorrow. A Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

MRS. ELLIE S. LAMBERT
Mrs. Nellie Marie Sabine Lambert, 54, of 674 Kerr St., Columbus, died in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Lambert is survived by a two sons, William Lambert and Richard E. Legg, all of Columbus; a brother, Shannon Sabine, Circleville; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Wones and Saunders Funeral Home, Columbus.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. MARY K. EITEL
Mrs. Mary Katherine Eitel, 51, died unexpectedly at 9:30 a. m. today at her residence at 219 W. Mill St.

She was the widow of Don Eitel who died Aug. 6, 1954. Mrs. Eitel was born Mar. 25, 1908, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Smyth. Mrs. Eitel was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons, Don, residence; James, Mt. Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Neff, 219 W. Mill St.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. John Laughlin, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

New Holland Man Struck with Bottle
Homer Curry, 44, New Holland, was treated at Berger Hospital for injuries received when struck on the head with a bottle at the Mistletoe Dance here Saturday night, according to local police.

Officers said Curry was struck on the head four times. They said it was not determined who landed the blows.

Draft Board Closed
The local Selective Service office will be closed until next Monday.

TWO DRIVERS cited by the sheriff's department were: Alfred Spears, 21, Corning; \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Wesley Greenfield, 51, Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Lowell Evans, 518 S. Scioto St., was booked by city police for passing a red light. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Mirror Visor Missing
Betty Riffle, E. High St., informed city police yesterday that a mirror visor was taken from her car which was parked at Scioto and Franklin St.

YOUR Independent AGENT
Phone GR 4-2226

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St. — Circleville

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YOUR PARTY-GOING CLOTHES DESERVE THE BEST CARE

Our efficient dry-cleaning is known for highest quality . . . yet costs no more than elsewhere . . . Prompt Personal Attention.

GRAND Circleville, O.

TODAY & TUESDAY

Fabulous FABIAN and that 'BLUE DENIM' GIRL . . . in a motion picture aglow with young love and adventure.

HOUND DOG MAN
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

starring FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY STUART WHITMAN

MATINEES EVERY AFTERNOON AT 1 P.M.

For Busy Mothers . . . During our "New Year's Matinees" the Grand Theatre — will be glad to baby sit for your children . . . Just 25c for Three Hours!!

"CASH McCALL" COMING NEW YEAR'S EVE

CFD Answers 5 Summons

The Circleville Fire Department made two fire calls and three runs with the emergency ambulance during the weekend.

At 6:30 p. m. Saturday firemen were summoned to the Frank Marion residence, 217 N. Scioto St., to investigate difficulty with a bed light. No damage was reported.

The next call came at 6:50 p. m. Saturday when a truck caught fire on Route 56 and Hiller Road. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the vehicle driven by Charles Adams, Route 1, Laurelville.

The three emergency calls were yesterday. The first was 7:59 p. m. when Robert Neff, 114½ W. Main was taken to Berger Hospital from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars home on N. Court St.

AT 9:51 P. M. Rena White was transferred to her home at Scioto and York Sts. from Berger Hospital.

At 11:07 p. m. the ambulance was dispatched to the home of Blanche Ryan, 227½ E. Main St. on a sick call.

BERGER Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Claude Weaver, South Bloomingville, surgical

Frank Gatwood, Circleville Home and Hospital, medical

Herald Goldsberry, Stoutsville, medical

Mrs. Frank Arledge, 698 E. Mound St., surgical

Mrs. S. Blaine Ater, Williamsport, medical

Charles D. Cook, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Shirley Stant, Kingston, tonsillectomy

Londa Lee Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Neil Merriman, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Lloyd Weaver, 412 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Everett Blanton and son, Stoutsville

Mrs. Stephen Bates and daughter, 130 W. Mill St.

Homer R. Sark, Route 3

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russ Edward Clevenger Jr., 23, Ashville, farm hand, and Jane Sue Corvance, 19, 401 E. Main St., typist.

Roy Vinson Murray, 23, 201½ Logan St., attendant at the Orient State Institution, and Mary Elizabeth Cradlebaugh, 20, 721 S. Court St., General Electric employee.

Gillis Newman Conley, 22, Route 1, Williamsport, DuPont employee, and Theresa Mae McFarland, 21, Route 1.

Marvin Earl Carroll, 42, Route 1, Chillicothe, Meade Paper Mill employee, and Genevieve Ruth Carroll, 40, Box 306, Williamsport, Lincoln Molded Plastics employee.

Richard L. Melvin, 18, Route 2, Verneton, student, and Vernone M. Guthrie, 19, Route 1, Orient, student.

Steven Ralph Miller, 18, Columbus, member of the U. S. Navy, and Linda Lou Chamberlain, 18, Route 3, bookkeeper for Ohio National Bank.

Fredric B. Saunier, 23, Springfield, student, and Nancy Ann Barnhill, 21, 715 N. Court St., student.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Marguerite Vinson from James Vinson.

ESTATE INVENTORY
John William Stevens, Washington Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$130; real estate, \$6,000; total assets, \$6,130.

St. Paul WSWS Sets Wednesday Meeting
WSWS of St. Paul EUB Church will hold its Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

People in East Pakistan speak the Bengali language. In West Pakistan, it Urdu.

6.70-15
Snow Tires

\$14.44 Plus Tax Recappable Tire

Moore's
115 S. Court

OHIO PREMIER SHOWING
New Year's Eve Only

GRAND Circleville, O.

Gala New Year's Eve JAMBOREE!
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at THIS THEATRE!
HURRY! ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY WILL BE SOLD!

1960's big, bright romantic delight!
James Garner and Natalie Wood
in **Cash McCall**

From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by LINDSEY COFFEE and MARGARET HARGREAVE - Produced by HENRY BLANK - Directed by JOSEPH PETERSON

Ohio Premier Showing at 10:45 and 12:00 P.M.

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Longer Life!
More Starting Power!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

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Goodyear's new battery design and developments give you more power and longer-lasting, trouble-free service.

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

BE SMART! LOOK SMART! HAVE IT MARTINIZED!

by . . .

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND Circleville, O.
THURSDAY

6 Color Cartoons

ANNUAL KIDDIES NEW YEAR'S EVE MOTIEE PARTY

Ma & Pa Kettle - In The Cuckoo In The Cuckoo

CARTOON AND COMEDY JAMBOREE
Starts 1:30 P.M.

35c for the SPECIAL SHOW! Free HOT! HORNY CANDY! HOUSEMAKERS!

Inflation Plays Hard Role with Insurance, Too

How Many Necessities Will It Provide in Unknown Future?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Inflation is the bogey man of every one holding fixed-dollar life insurance.

How much of the necessities of life will its dollar value purchase when called upon?

It's also a worrisome thing to those who sell life insurance. Their prospects ask: Should I put my savings into other forms of investment which might roll with inflation's punches and thus preserve their purchasing power? And the competition for these savings is great today.

Life insurance companies and the Institute of Life Insurance have given top priority to the fight to ward off further trimming of the dollar's value. That this decline, now called creeping inflation, has been going on in recent months is shown in the cost-of-living index.

The dollar's weakness more than offset the climb in average per capita income in 1958, says the Commerce Department. So, on average, citizens were a little less well off than before when it came to spending their bigger intake.

Even worse off were those living on their pensions or their husband's insurance, whose dollar income didn't climb with the average.

Thus life insurance companies find themselves competing with mutual funds and common stocks and real estate, all touted as hedges against inflation, and with the emergence in their own ranks of variable annuities — insurance backed by reserves invested in stocks and offering payments based on returns from stocks.

Few question the worth of the Institute's fight to keep the dollar strong. But one life insurance official takes up the cudgels for the permanent value of life insurance.

Charles H. Schaff, executive vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life, suspects a lot of time may be wasted in guessing how the dollar will rank in the future.

He jibes at insurance's competitors this way:

"Whether you buy stocks or bonds or mutual funds, or put your dollar in a savings account, or hide it under a mattress, the dollar may be worth 50 cents or 75 cents or 100 cents or 200 cents, 10 years from now."

Sellers of mutual funds or real estate won't buy this argument for a minute. But Schaff contends that the belief in hedging with stocks is based on a shaky premise. He says there have been many periods when stock values fell while the cost of living rose.

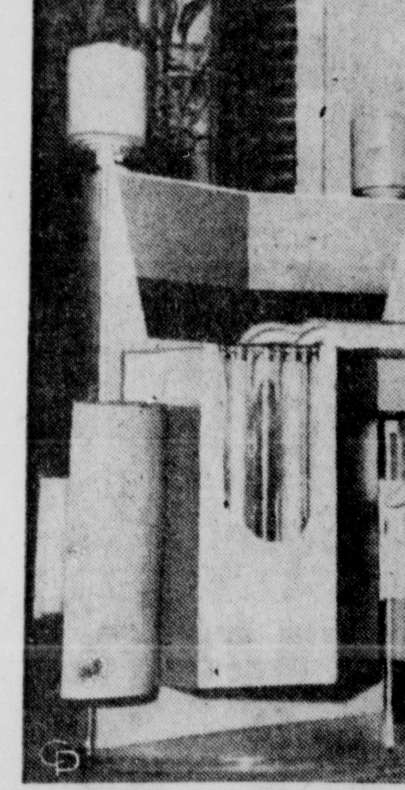
He also argues that stocks can't hedge against depression, however they may fare in periods of inflation. He cites the 1920's when men cashed out or borrowed against their life insurance to make a killing in the stock market or to hedge against inflation. The market and the hedge collapsed, but the fixed dollars of life insurance didn't vary.

Anyway, that's how he sells insurance.

Wife of Marion Star Retired Editor Dies

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Harry S. Elliott, 72, wife of the retired editor of the Marion Star.

She died Sunday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday. She is survived by her husband, who retired in 1953, and five children, three of them in newspaper work.



'CONSOLE SIZE' REACTOR—Atomic Energy Director John A. McCone displays a model of what is believed to be the world's smallest atomic power reactor, the size of a five-gallon can, for the American Rocket Society in Washington. It is called the "Snap II," weighs 220 pounds, contains 6.6 pounds of uranium 235, could keep half a hundred 60-watt bulbs lit for years. "Use of such a device," said McCone, "would make possible long-lived weather satellites, worldwide television communications... interplanetary travel."

O'Neill Backers Hope for More Poll Opposition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. C. William O'Neill's hopes for an Ohio Supreme Court seat grow with the number of aspirants for the Republican nomination.

Statehouse politicians said his chances brightened when a fourth prospect took out petitions to qualify for the GOP nomination in the May 3 primary election. They opined that O'Neill, now practicing law in Columbus and his hometown of Marietta, has sufficient statewide strength to benefit from a scramble for votes by a large field of candidates despite his defeat last year for reelection as governor.

Latest to obtain petitions was Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Winter Medina municipal judge and wife of Lodi attorney Ralph A. Winter who formerly served as state senator and a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Others seeking the same post are Willard D. Campbell of Columbus and Paul W. Brown of Youngstown, both practicing attorneys.

Brown, active in Mahoning County politics, has one of the better vote-getting names in Ohio, he was a delegate to the 1948 GOP national convention.

Campbell has made several unsuccessful bids to become a judge of Ohio's highest court. Before coming to Columbus he served as state senator, Guernsey County common pleas judge and prosecutor.

In an effort to discourage O'Neill and others from seeking

Painesville Police Eye Triangle Case

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove reiterated in a stenographic statement Sunday night that he was the sniper whose rifle shot on Christmas Eve killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Edward R. Ostrander, Lake County prosecutor, told newsmen he was satisfied Hargrove fired the fatal bullet through a kitchen window at Charles R. Clark, 35. Ostrander, however, said he was disappointed with some details in the statement.

It was to be typed and handed to Hargrove for his signature today.

The statement was substantially the same as an oral admission Hargrove made on his 35th birthday Saturday night, Ostrander said.

County authorities acknowledged they were having trouble finding evidence to support Hargrove's account. The prosecutor said he still was mulling over a decision whether to file charges. Hargrove, divorced father of five, is being held as a material witness.

Hargrove also has told of an eight-month love affair with Clark's beautiful brunette wife, Lois, 30-year-old mother of four. She has admitted the affair, adding that her husband was not aware of it.

All day Sunday skin divers hunted in vain in Lake Erie near the spot where Hargrove said he stood when he hurled the .22-caliber rifle into the water. There were 19 Civil Defense Organization skin divers in the search at its peak. They found nothing.

"If he threw the gun into the water where he said he did, we should have found it in an hour," said John Berger, diving team leader.



'CONSOLE SIZE' REACTOR—Atomic Energy Director John A. McCone displays a model of what is believed to be the world's smallest atomic power reactor, the size of a five-gallon can, for the American Rocket Society in Washington. It is called the "Snap II," weighs 220 pounds, contains 6.6 pounds of uranium 235, could keep half a hundred 60-watt bulbs lit for years. "Use of such a device," said McCone, "would make possible long-lived weather satellites, worldwide television communications... interplanetary travel."



Past Decade

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in per capita income in West Germany was \$371 a year, in the United Kingdom \$360 a year. (In the United States, \$530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became a leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nation of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than \$10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

Hungarian illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate. The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously—widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corralled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

Tomorrow: American's Age of Maturity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran.

Iraqi tradesmen crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting, with tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt. There was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports.

One merchant said a demonstration had been staged against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amerah and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed.

There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Khorramshahr.

Previous reports of troop movements on the Iraqi side of the Iraq-Iran frontier raised fears in Iran that Kassem might be planning military action in support of his claim to land occupied by Iran adjacent to the Shatt-Al-Arab estuary. Reliable sources said Iranian divisions along the frontier, as well as in Azerbaijan, on the Soviet border, had been put on the alert.

Iranian countermeasures continued. An armored column including 40 tanks and mobile artillery from the Iranian 9th division arrived in the troubled area.

The Iranian high command softened the situation saying the Iranian troop movements were merely part of normal seasonal maneuvers.

The Shah still postponed his honeymoon with young Queen Farah, however, and continued to receive frequent reports of the border situation.

Woman Dies at Age 100

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Mrs. A. B. Cheney, who observed her 100th birthday last May. She died at the home of a daughter in nearby Albion Saturday night.

Television Networks Ponder Meaning of Year of 1959

NEW YORK (AP)—What kind of a year was 1959?

It depends upon who is looking backward. If it is John Jones and family, it may be memorable as the year in which he finally got that raise, in which the house needed — and got — repainting, when Mrs. Jones finally got that stole she wanted.

But if you were watching television closely this weekend, you now know that it was also the year of what one NBC man summed up as the "horrible gallery of aches and pains." Or that, if you were tuned to ABC, it was the year when things started to look up a bit.

The world, if one is to believe NBC's communicator — experts, flown back from their looking and deducing posts around the world, is in a precarious state, and the United States hasn't done much to help things get any better.

Our government's present policy said NBC's Moscow correspondent seems to be leading the United States in a retreat from all its previous stands. We seem to be accepting the present Soviet frontiers and the status of captive peoples, added its London man. Red China is trying to take over Asia, said the Far East correspondent, and implied the chances are pretty good for its success. Nixon will beat Stevenson, guessed the Washington man in the program's one look ahead.

Over at ABC, however the far-flung correspondents, while obviously just as wrapped up in charting U.S. foreign policy, took a less dim view and even looked backward at some news events.

They noted the Castro revolution, the death of John Foster Dulles, the Khrushchev visit, the Eisenhower trip. And they seemed more hopeful about the state of the world.

At least one man dared to call

the 12 months past "the year when peace broke out."

Only at CBS did the broadcast-ing savants find time for other than international affairs. This was the year, CBS' guest specialists recalled, when important strides were made in psychiatry and medicine; when at least three important books of non-fiction were written, and when Hollywood turned out some pretty adult films.

All three programs were beamed at us Sunday—CBS started with its hour of retrospect in the late afternoon, and NBC and ABC followed in the next few hours.

Before these started, things on the home screen were pretty jolly. As a reward for our patience, through the trying holiday selling season, we were given a big program of sports—basketball, boat racing and football—and not a single special the whole weekend.

Man Fatally Beaten In Rest Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—Will Dorsey, 75, a resident of the Carter Rest Home here was beaten to death in his room Sunday. Police held his 80-year-old roommate, Archie Harris.

A nurse said she heard a commotion in the second floor room, but found it locked and barred. Other aides were summoned and, after forcing the door open, found Dorsey's body on the floor. He apparently was beaten by Harris' cane, which was broken in three places, and a metal container, said Homicide Det. Adelbert O'Hara.

The National Geographic Society estimates that man has wiped out about 90 per cent of the original wildlife population of the African continent.

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Don't stew and fret about them

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Near Chaos Mars Year for Labor

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dissension sometimes bordering on chaos marred labor-management relations during most of 1959. And it looks as though the quarreling will spill over into 1960.

Strike statistics tell the story. The year 1959 is going down in the books as one of the worst strike years on record. Only post-1946 took a greater toll in lost working time.

In a widely discussed speech, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell charged both labor and management with fumbling the ball. He said the problem of making the American economy work more efficiently is a real one requiring cooperation from both sides.

Mitchell said employers are trying to change long-established work practices too quickly and labor unions are too stubbornly resisting change.

Wages and prices continued their steady climb through the year.

The flood of 1959 strikes—in the steel, maritime, copper and meat-packing industries, just to name a few—led to talk of arming the government with more power to deal with labor strife. It's a question likely to be raised a good deal in the 1960 politicking.

Twice within a few days President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the record 116-

day steel strike and a sudden walkout of the East-Gulf Coast longshoremen.

Labor corruption disclosures over the past three years culminated in passage of a new labor law after a bitter fight in Congress. It represented a bad political setback for the unions. The new law puts tight controls on internal union procedures and imposes stiff penalties for corruption.

Powers were upheld after long litigation for court-named monitors to institute reforms in the Teamsters Union headed by James R. Hoffa. But Hoffa continued to fight back. Former Teamsters President Dave Beck Sr., was convicted of federal income tax fraud.

Music Professor Dies

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Sam Gelfer, 58, of Newark, an associate professor of music at Denison University and superintendent of music in the Newark public schools from 1928 to 1946, died of cancer Sunday in Newark Hospital. Gelfer joined the Denison faculty in 1925. He was a native of Russia.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 35 north to 39 south. Normal low 21-23. Colder Tuesday and continued cool with only minor daily changes Wednesday through Saturday. Precipitation will average little if any except possibly up to one-half inch near Lake Erie.

Fluffy 100% DuPont Nylon RUGS

1st Quality, Washable Reg. \$2.98 \$2

10 Colors to Choose from

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PAY LESS ...GET MORE!

with famous KRAFT WINTER-TREADS

(Applied to select casings or your own tires)

WHY PAY MORE 31.70 750-14 A Pair plus tax and your retreadable tires

Expert 8-Hour Service

1. Traction 2. Safety 3. Quietness 4. Economy

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"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

132 E. Franklin GR 4-2292 Circleville

393 Lincoln Ave. Lancaster Phone OL 3-1971

THE GENERAL TIRE

Only One 'Wonder' Left

With the increased complexities of each succeeding generation, it has always been a relaxing interlude for students and others who will not admit their education is completed to read of the marvels of the ancient world. Particularly fascinating are the recorded descriptions of the creations of man and nature which were sufficiently unique to be heralded by contemporary civilizations as well as those which followed.

Centuries ago, a Greek called Antitator of Sidon selected from the writings of Greek travelers the seven most outstanding features of the earth and widely advertised them to the world. Whether because of the sheer magnitude of the landmarks or because of the adroit salesmanship of their advertiser is not known, but the marvels described by the gentleman have ever since been known as the seven wonders of the world.

Because the world in civilizations before Christ consisted mainly of nations neighboring on the Mediterranean, the seven wonders are all located within this region. In spite of the semi-official addition of Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon and certain other Western objects, the original seven remain unsurpassed in fabled size and beauty.

There is nothing in modern society to compare to the Colossus of Rhodes, a gigantic bronze statue of Apollo straddling the port of the Island of Rhodes with such a width that ships could pass between its legs. Or the magnificent Hanging Gardens of Babylon, which were not really "hanging" but extravagantly terraced. Or the Lighthouse of Pharos, Phidias' statue of Zeus, Cheops Pyramid, the Temple of Diana or the Mausoleum of Caria.

Man's preoccupation with fields of endeavor in no way related to art has precluded the possibility of his attaining any future artistic peaks, so perhaps the original seven wonders of the world will retain the awesome grandeur for which hundreds of generations have revered their memory. It will not be possible for present or future generations to view their remains. Except for Cheops Pyramid—so massive its base covers 13 acres—all of the seven wonders long since have disappeared.

But their memory lingers on as a constant comparison between two very different ages: one which produced magnificent works of beauty, although the means of livelihood were primitive and elusive; the other, an age of easy and luxurious existence which has thus far produced little worthy of artistic note by successors thousands of years hence.

Courtin' Main

More people should tell their dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went.

Buy a Book for a Dear Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to a token of affection, a good book speaks volumes.

So, if you want to help a dear friend while away the hours during the holidays, why not buy him a good book?

If he has forgotten how to read, send him an illustrated book. Then he will be able to look at the pictures when his television set is on the blink—and he will remember you kindly.

But what book to buy? Well, here—all in fun—is a suggested list of titles for people or organizations you may have heard of: "More than Meets the Eye"—Jackie Gleason.

"A Rockefeller Family Portrait"—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
"The Mansion"—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.
"Happy Families Are All Alike"—The Democratic party.
"The Fabulous Showman"—Nikita Khrushchev.
"A Touch of Innocence"—James R. Hoffa.
"Image of America"—President Eisenhower.
"The Improper Bohemians"—Your noisy neighbors.
"The Greatest Gamblers"—Sens. Morse and Humphrey.
"A Quite Remarkable Father"—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
"The Silent Traveller in Boston"—

Sen. John F. Kennedy.
"What's Wrong with U.S. Foreign Policy"—Fidel Castro.
"The Coming of the New Deal"—Herbert Hoover.
"In the Days of McKinley"—Harry S. Truman.
"How I turned \$1,000 into a million in Real Estate"—In my spare time—Your Landlord.
"Things that go Bump 'in the Night"—Werner Von Braun.
"Triumph in the West"—Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"Christmas with Ed Sullivan"—Steve Allen.
"The Longest Day"—Your Boss.

Drug Research Is Vital

Senator Estes Kefauver has a way of making everything that comes before him look like a racket. He established himself as the senator who investigates rackets.

The drug industry is not a racket. Those who manage its various firms are not racketeers. The worst that can be said about them is that they have handled their public relations stupidly and have failed to make adequate explanation of their system of pricing.

Maybe they charge too much, but if they save life, the price is meaningless. If, on the other hand, they can charge less and still run a profitable business, then they ought to charge less. Two principal factors enter into the operation of this business: 1. Research: This is a costly operation because most of the expense is wasted. When a group of scientists set out on a project, it is impossible to estimate what the cost will be or to guess what they will eventually come up with. If the answers were known in advance, it would not be necessary to do the research.

Many projects fail after years of effort. For instance, many research laboratories, private and public, are seeking the cause of and cure for the common cold and none has come up with the answer.

What the drug companies should have told the public and the Kefauver Committee was that they are private companies engaged in doing business for a profit, that is so happens that one of their most difficult and expensive operations is research to discover new remedies and to improve existing ones, and that they must arrange their costs accordingly.

No one can deny that the pharmaceutical industry has aided in the conquest of death, or to put it more moderately, the prolongation of life. Such diseases as pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, gastritis, diphtheria, bronchitis are no longer as damaging as they were half a century ago. The sulpha drugs, antibiotics, and other so-called miracle drugs have done much to prolong and to save life.

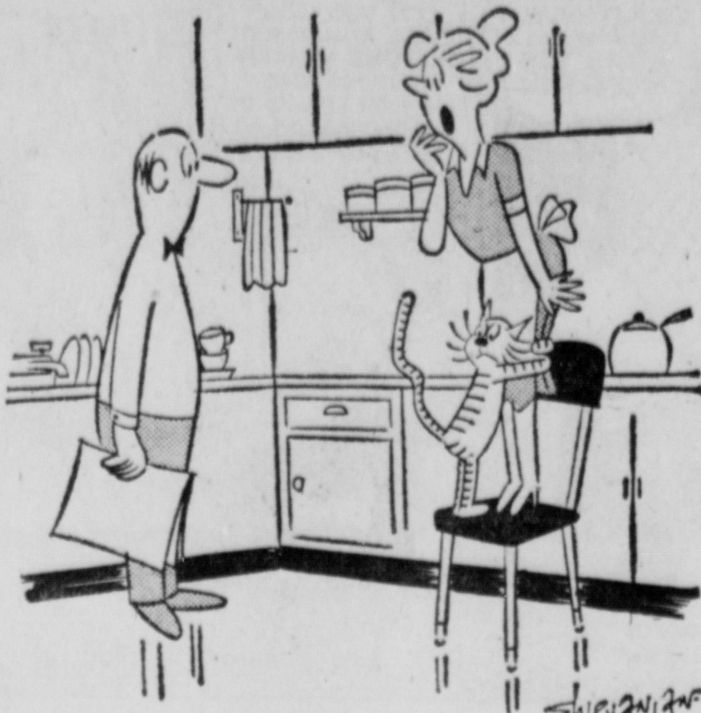
I am sure that I owe my present favorable health to an anticoagulant.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



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"We saw a mouse."

Causes of Oil Deficiency

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

This is dry skin weather. And while frequent bathing with soap and water is recommended for just about everyone as a general rule, dry skin may call for a different approach to cleansing.

Oil deficiency in the skin can be the result of a variety of causes. Aging may do it; so may allergies such as atopic eczema and neurodermatitis. Psoriasis, diabetes, seborrhea and xeroderma can cause dry skin, too.

But for some individuals, the loss of oil can be traced to the use of soap and water detergents and water. The skin's natural lubricants simply are washed away by soap and water.

Soap, you see, is a combination of oils, fats and alkali. It must dissolve in water before it can lather. When it does dissolve, it reverts partly back to the original form of fat and alkali.

Cold cream soaps or superfatted soaps contain an extra amount of fat intended to overcome the tendency to dry the skin. However, most of these also contain a certain amount of alkali which is released when the soap is used.

A very dry skin may not be able to tolerate any soaps at all for a while. In such cases, it might be best to avoid all soap and water and use cold cream for cleansing purposes, or soap substitutes might be permissible.

Most of these substitutes are chemical compounds which have no alkaline action. They lather well and clean effectively.

However, you must remember that they are powerful detergents and for some persons they may

cause skin trouble just as readily as soap does.

Perhaps the addition of a water-dispersible type of bath oil to the water you use will prevent the skin from becoming overly dry. Some doctors report that washing the face with bath oil and water—no soap—helped restore natural skin oil in even as dry a condition as atopic eczema.

But whatever method you choose, better check with your doctor to see whether he approves.

Question and Answer

J. C.: I have fair skin and have always treated it carefully, but I am now getting fine veins in my face.

Would a sun lamp help, or would it be harmful?

Could you suggest a way to prevent further appearance of these veins?

Answer: A sun lamp is more likely to increase than decrease the problem.

Attention to diet—avoiding spices, alcohol and excessively-hot foods—may slow up this process.

New Catholic Home To Be Dedicated Soon

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Villa Santa Anna, a new Catholic home for the aged in suburban Beachwood, will be dedicated Saturday. It was built at a cost more than one million dollars by the First Catholic Ladies Slovak Union, a national fraternal insurance organization of 90,000 members. It will be operated under supervision of the Diocesan Catholic Charities.

Never criticize another man until you have walked in his shoes for a day.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a study in frigidity.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement Saturday—that he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—was a cold piece of business.

There was nothing friendly in it toward Vice President Richard M. Nixon or the professional Republican politicians.

Although Rockefeller's withdrawal leaves Nixon unopposed for their party's presidential nomination, the governor never mentioned Nixon's name.

Rockefeller, in fact, didn't even promise to support the Republican Party or its nominee. The most he was willing to say was

that he expects to. Newsmen tried to get him to say specifically Sunday whether he would back Nixon. But he replied he would not go beyond his statement Saturday which said, in part, "I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960."

Further, it is possible to read into Rockefeller's words the idea he will be a critical thorn to both the Republican bosses and the Eisenhower administration before the Republican convention opens in Chicago July 25.

Rockefeller, in stepping aside, at no place indicated he felt the majority of rank-and-file Republicans preferred Nixon over him or even that he wouldn't have a chance against Nixon if he did oppose him.

He put his reason for withdrawing squarely on the "great majority of those (Republicans) who will control" the convention.

This is what he said, in the sequence of his thinking:

1. The majority of professionals don't want a contest among Republicans for the nomination.

2. Therefore, in order to overcome the opposition of the pros to him, he'd have to give the rank - and - file Republicans a chance to choose between him and Nixon by going into state primaries.

3. But this would take up so much of his time and energy he couldn't properly fulfill his obligations to the people of New York who elected him to do a job as governor.

In the past few months Rockefeller, while whisking around the country to appraise his chances, was critical a number of times of the Eisenhower administration.

That he may continue to be now, from the sidelines, can be read into this part of his statement:

He listed the various issues facing the country, at home and abroad, and then said: "I will contribute all I can" toward a "profound and continuous act of national self-examination."

He said: "I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world."

Nixon now looks like a sure-shot for the Republican presidential nomination. But the future is unpredictable. And Rockefeller did not rule himself out as a possibility.

He said he would not be a candidate for the nomination. But he didn't say—as he did in the case of the vice presidency—he would not accept the nomination if it is offered to him.

So, if somehow Nixon gets sidetracked, Rockefeller is still available.

By James Marlow

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Britain's newest craze appears to be attempts at setting speed records for hiking 110 miles. In weather like this, we'd say this fad is even more uncomfortable than trying to jam a phone booth.

A three-acre lake on the Isle of Lewis, Scotland has disappeared overnight. Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if one of those fabled huge Scottish sea serpents hadn't gotten thirsty and just swallowed it!

With 125 winter resorts going full blast in Switzerland, it seems that one of that small nation's hottest industries is cold weather.

Two University of California residential halls played a 45-hour basketball game in which 400 players participated. Final score—3,496 to 3,178. We'd say that's a pretty close score at that!

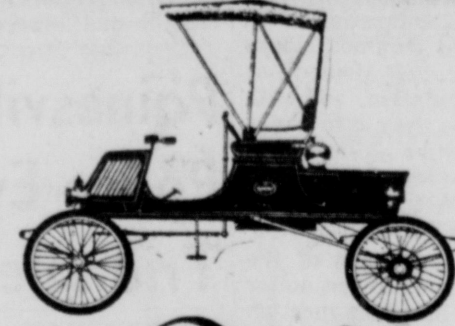
The Indians and White Sox have just concluded a pre-Christmas swap of baseball players. However, we'll have to wait until next summer to discover who played Santa Claus.

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Western Reserve Prof Dies at Age of 74

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services are set for Tuesday for Dr. Frederick Henry Herbert-Adler, 74, professor emeritus of English at Western Reserve University since his retirement in 1933 after 33 years at the school. He died at his home Sunday night.

A specialist in poetry, he helped organize the Ohio Poetry Society. He wrote more than 500 poems and had published several volumes of poetry, among them "Leaven for Leaves" and "Winds and Words."

Mishap Claims 3 Lives

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A man unconscious since he was injured in an auto accident Sept. 5 died here Sunday. He was Harold Sturgill, 43, of Dayton. Also killed in the Greene County crash were two women.

Warrens-Brown Exchange Wedding Vows in Groveport

Miss Barbara Ann Warrens, Ray, became the bride of Mr. Phillip Eugene Brown, Route 4, at 5 p. m. Saturday in the Groveport Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George Troutman performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Warrens, Route 1, Ray. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Route 4.

The bride chose a winter white street length dress with a rounded neckline accented with a satin bow at the waist. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, 157 Pinckney St. Mr. Brown is a brother of the groom.

Mr. Brown is associated with the C. F. Replogle Company. The newly-weds plan to reside in Ironton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Cedarville, N. J., were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 120½ E. Main St.

Guild 37 Plans Party Wednesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the bus station.

Calendar

MONDAY

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Turney Sheets.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Holiday Tea, from 2-5 p. m. home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in church basement.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 6:30 p. m. at the bus station.

Skillet-cooking some sauer-kraut (with butter, onion and brown sugar) to go with pork? When you're serving the kraut, top it with some whole cranberry sauce for a pretty garnish. The flavors go together, too!

Shaping meat balls for spaghetti sauce or for the smorgasbord table? Wet your hands in cold water before rolling small amounts of the meat mixture between your palms.



'SNOMAN'—Lack of real snowballs and snowmen in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla., doesn't stop Dottie Seymour from celebrating the Christmas season. She's having her fun with liquid synthetic substitutes. (Central Press)

SAVE...! DRIVERS SAVE...!

Here are some examples taken from our files:

"I saved \$33.00 on the insurance on my '56 Plymouth" . . . H.W.

"I saved \$28 on my '55 Chevrolet on insurance" . . . P.W.

Some Drivers Save 25% to 50%

These and many other examples on file in our office. Stop in and check with us. No obligation.



FREE
WINDSHIELD
SCRAPER and
1960 CALENDAR
FOR THE ASKING

Sparklers Accent Seasonal Glamour Gowns

By SUSAN BARDEN

Jewels that gleam, glow and glitter provide a much-needed sparkling touch to the low-cut sleeveless gowns which are so much the mode for afternoon and evening.

In answer to fashion's open-neckline silhouette, top costume jewelry designers have created a glamorous assortment of necklace fill-ins.

The two pictured are luxurious replies to this challenge.

One is a jewel pendant surrounded by tiny stones. It is suspended from a delicate rhinestone chain. For other occasions, the pendant may be detached and used as a pin. Lacy stone-set leaves reiterate the motif of the wreath in the earrings.

Another extravagantly beautiful collar is made of several strands of pearls and rhinestone-iced leaves, each of which is adorned with a huge tear-shaped baroque pearl.

To match the necklace there are earrings made of baroque pearls cones.

Bracelets also set a big blaze to light up late-day dressing. The one blossoms and shining cut rubies.

A single rhinestone-studded flower, seemingly plucked from the bracelet, sparkles on the ears.

Next time you are preparing salted almonds for a party, try sprinkling them with a little curry powder. Spicy munch!

Luncheon omelets take to fillings: mushroom and onion, tomato sauce, grated cheddar cheese or creamed fish or vegetables.

Add paprika and dry mustard to the flour, salt and pepper in which you roll chicken pieces before broiling, baking or frying.



HERE IS A BRILLIANT wrist-dazzling bracelet decorated with glittering flowers and leaves set in gleaming gold.



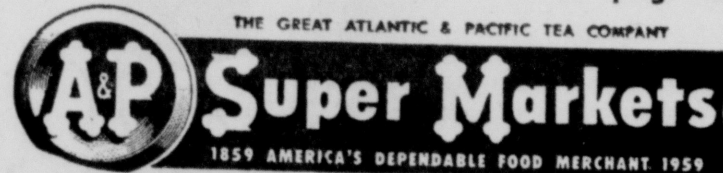
THERE'S A NOTE of opulence about this jeweled collar of pearls and rhinestones.



THIS MASSIVE SQUARE-CUT costume jewel is delicately wreathed in stones.

Best Meat Buys are at A&P

Sausage 1-lb. roll 39c
Skinless Wieners lb. pkg. 55c
All Good Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 39c
Super Right Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 43c



Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Appendix Has No Known Function

- Stitch
- Pile Ointments

Q. I have never understood just where the appendix is, what it's good for, or what it looks like. Can you explain?

A. The appendix is a finger-like projection measuring up to several inches in length which lies in the lower right part of the abdomen. It is attached to the blind end of the large intestine and may be found in various positions in relation to the bowel (see illustration). When the appendix becomes inflamed we have the well-known condition of appendicitis. The appendix is a sort of leftover structure that has no known function.

Q. What causes side ache or "stitch" during strenuous exercise or rapid walking?

A. Various theories have been proposed to account for "stitch" but none seem to offer an entirely satisfactory explanation. The pain probably arises in the diaphragm or breathing muscle.

Q. Is there any treatment for internal and external hemorrhoids other than surgery? Are the highly advertised salves of any value?—Brooklyn.

A. Recognized proctologists (rectal specialists) agree that surgical removal of hemorrhoids is the method of choice. Injection methods are very often employed and these may give welcome relief. The great variety of pile ointments, suppositories and other rectal medication offered to the public would indicate that a simple, effective rub-it-on method hasn't yet been found (and probably never will be).

Our prescription service is based on this policy — The finest quality drugs, dispensed by professional pharmacists at reasonable prices. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y., will be incorporated in these columns when possible.



148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It Smells but It Sells

DEAR ABBY: Like most teenagers, I like to read magazines. Well, I have just returned from the newsstand. Have you seen what is put out for us to read? "I Learned about Sin from My High School Teacher." And, "We Went to the Day One Night Too Long." Also "I Was Chased by a Love-Wild Girl" and "I'm Going to Marry the First Man I See!"

If it is true that teenagers are headed for the dogs, I think adults who print such magazines are pushing us in that direction. Not only are those magazines not fit to be read, but they give others the wrong impression about teenagers. Abby, what can be done?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Three cheers for you! The only reason a commodity remains on the market is because there is a demand for it. SOMEBODY must be buying this trash. If you and enough like-minded teenagers refuse to buy these magazines, they will disappear in a hurry. Don't blame the people who publish them. They don't care if it smells as long as it sells.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter-in-law who is driving me crazy. She is a great one for talking. But each sentence she utters ends with a ripple of laughter whether she is talking about somebody's funeral or planting tulips. Any suggestions?

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: Your daughter-in-law is probably nervous, too. People whose EVERY sentence ends with "a ripple of laughter" need sympathy, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising mothers to keep their

children at home when they come down with a "light" case of measles.

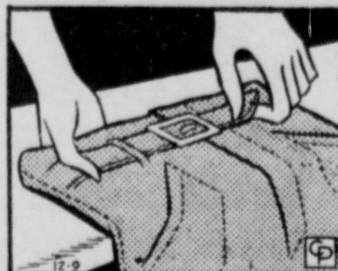
If only mothers realized the terrible injustice they are doing to others (especially to women in the early stages of pregnancy) when they allow their youngsters with measles to roam the neighborhood.

Because a little neighbor girl came to our house with a "light" case of measles, I lost the baby I wanted so much. Perhaps I was lucky. Many women who have contracted German measles early in their pregnancy give birth to babies who are blind, deformed and mentally deficient. There are or mentally defective babies.

DISAPPOINTED

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wife Preservers



When laundering work pants with a metal-edged belt buckle, always fasten the belt before placing it in a washing machine. This will protect machine and belt from whip-lash damage.

If you are planning to bake halves of medium-sized acorn squash, plan on about an hour if you use a slow oven.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Abnormally warm weather continued over Ohio Sunday and this morning.

High temperatures Sunday ranged from 57 at Canton to a record 66 at Columbus, while Chesapeake recorded 71. Overnight readings were mostly in the 50s.

A colder air mass began to enter the western counties early this morning and will move over the entire state by tonight. Temperatures are forecast to drop to more nearly normal, preceded by light showers today.

Rainfall amounts up to midnight ranged from a trace at Youngstown up to almost one-half inch at Canton and Cincinnati. The showers are expected to end by tonight but there may be a few snow flurries near Lake Erie tonight and Tuesday.

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 (Minimum 10 words)
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 Classified word ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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 Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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 Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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 SPECIAL \$650
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 YES, YOU CAN REFUNDANCE — green loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs with where. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale
 CORN planter and brooder house 10 x 12 ft. J. D. Rhymer, Stoutsville. 306

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning. Bingham Drug Store. 1

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce Co. 1

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's 14 1120 S. Court St. 34

Mufflers and Pipes
 To Fit
 Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
 116 E. High — GR 4-2131

FULL LINE
 of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
 Prices Start at \$15.95
 121 - 23 N. Court St.
Mason Furniture
 Concrete Blocks
 Ready Mixed Concrete
 Brick and Tile
 Truscon Steel Windows
 Basement Sash
 Allied Building Materials
BASIC
 Construction Materials
 E. Corwin
 Phone GR 4-5878

26. Wanted to Buy
 CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 3-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 185

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
 WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 266

31. Poultry and Eggs
 Mr. Farmer:
 Your A&P Store Is
 Paying
 28c Dozen
 For Clean, Fresh,
 Country
 EGGS

Super Market
 166 W. Main

22. Public Sales
 PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
 \$\$ 25,000 \$\$ New Merchandise
 PUBLIC AUCTION
 Sat. — Jan. 2, 1960
 7:00 P.M.
LAWLESS GARAGE
 Commercial Point
 North on Route No. 23 — Turn Left on 762

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES: Toasters; roasters; 12" skillets; rotisseries; ovens; deep fryers; steam and dry irons; percolators; pressure cookers; lamps; mixers; waffle irons; blenders; food grinders; can openers; blankets; radios; complete line of electric clocks.

POWER TOOLS: 3/4", 3/8", and 1/2" drills; 6/4", 7" and 8 1/2" power portable saws; sabre saws; jig saws; grinders; sanders; soldering guns; heavy duty battery chargers.

TOOLS: 14-piece open and box end wrench sets; chisels; drift punches; hand saws; 100-ft. tapes; 29-piece high speed drill bit sets; 10-pound to 50-pound vises; hammers; screw drivers; pliers; log chains; socket sets; flashlights; tool boxes; extension cords.

WATCHES: Complete line of Helbros, Benrus, Louis and Bulova watches.

Norelco, Schick and Remington razors; three-piece luggage sets; platform rockers; dinette sets; furniture; bicycles; cameras; saddles; bridles; breast straps; binoculars; brooms; outside paint; ironing boards; ironing board pads and covers; pillows; cookware; step stools; hampers; scales; rugs; black pepper; vanilla; perfume; costume jewelry; rhinestone sets; brooches; compact; cuff link sets; Christmas toys, lights and ornaments.

Complete line of sterling silverware and holloware.
 20 platform rockers and recliners.

IF IT IS MANUFACTURED, WE SELL IT ON AUCTION!!

24. Misc. for Sale

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for
 Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
 113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Large Selection of
Good Used TV's
 from
 \$29.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
 115 Watt St.

Save On Paints!!
 Architects
 Latex Poly Vinyl
 Liquid Plastic
 \$3.50 gal.
 Outside White House Paint
 gallon \$1.99 up
 Enamel — \$1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
 155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

QUALITY COAL
 OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
 BOB
LITTER'S
 Fuel and Heating Co.
 Formerly Rader's
 Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
 GR 4-3050

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS
 For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from
Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods
PHILCO DUOMATIC
 (Model CE-700)
 Washer-Dryer Combination
 \$299.95 and trade
MAC'S
 113 E. Main St.
 Authorized Factory Service
 By Our Trained Personnel

26. Wanted to Buy
 CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 3-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 185

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Complete line of sterling silverware and holloware.
 20 platform rockers and recliners.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
 Robert E. Hill, who resides at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 25, California, Joanne E. Jacques, who resides at 1902 Alisal St., Covina, California, and Helen Vertman, who resides at 1530 S.W. 27th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice that on December 3, 1959, Louise M. Hill, the surviving spouse of Joseph B. Hill, deceased, the plaintiff, filed her petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being in Cause No. 19261 in said Court; the object and prayer of said petition is to obtain an order for the said Louise M. Hill, the said surviving spouse of said Joseph B. Hill, deceased, to purchase certain real estate belonging to said decedent, and in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Darby Township and bounded and described as follows: TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50' E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike, thence again with the center of said turnpike with the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin, thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.51 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's line S. 21 deg. 45' W. 30.77 chains to a stone corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the line W. her land N. 82 deg. 58' E. 52.33 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 20.94 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel on said turnpike and corner to lands of C. W. Conley; thence with a line of his land S. 87 deg. 30' W. 45.83 chains to a stone corner to lands of Francis Glasscock; thence with a line of his land S. 21 deg. 45' W. 1.88 chains to a stone another corner to said Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with the center of said tract N. 68 deg. 30' E. 44.51 chains to the beginning, containing 48.97 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stake in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southeasterly corner to the Custodial Farm For The Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said stake S. 16 deg. 35' E. 46 1/2 feet to a stone in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to the William W. Glasscock and William F. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 801 feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E. 163 deg. E. 163 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. E. 20.47 feet to a stake in the center of said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151' E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the westerly line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 856 feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 33' W. 27.33 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one-half (56 1/2) acres of land more or less, being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ballah's heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockley and Laura Shockley his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1909 and recorded in Volume 71, pages 293 and 294 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

In all aggregate 203.47 acres of land, more or less, and that she has duly elected to purchase said real estate at its appraised value. Said defendants above named, are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of January, 1960, or judgment will be taken against them. Louise M. Hill Charles H. May, Ray W. Davis, Attorneys Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11.

25. Household Goods
PHILCO DUOMATIC
 (Model CE-700)
 Washer-Dryer Combination
 \$299.95 and trade
MAC'S
 113 E. Main St.
 Authorized Factory Service
 By Our Trained Personnel

26. Wanted to Buy
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Complete line of sterling silverware and holloware.
 20 platform rockers and recliners.

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Human Heart Glows as Age Is Increased

CHICAGO (AP) — Birthdays truly make your heart glow. The older you get, the more your heart will actually shine or fluoresce if exposed to ultraviolet or black light.

It shines more because more "age pigment" accumulates in living cells of the heart. This pigment is a strange and perhaps very significant fact in the puzzle of why and how we grow old and die.

The pigment shines with a kind of orange light when the heart is inspected with ultraviolet light.

The age pigment concentrating in human hearts, nerves, brains and muscles is being investigated for clues to aging.

The story is told in an exhibit today to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.



GNISUFNOC DNA GNISUMA—That "reverse English" sign over an antique shop in Brooklyn is a sure attention-getter.

23 College Court Tournaments Slated for Contests Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twenty-three, count 'em, college basketball tournaments are carded for tonight with practically every top team in the country involved in the big ones.

Six tournaments got under way last Saturday, and the other 17 start tonight. They'll all wind up by the end of the week.

In Los Angeles, the final of the first annual Los Angeles Festival could wind up in a replay of last season's NCAA championship between California and West Virginia.

The Bears have won 22 games

Rookie QBs To Guide Big Syracuse '11'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two rookie quarterbacks will pitch the Syracuse attack against the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl next Friday.

Dave Sarette, so nearsighted, he sees only a blur at 30 yards, came out of the New Hampshire hills to complete 47 of 83 passes this season for 763 yards and 10 touchdowns.

If the 178-pound Sarette eased Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's quarterback headache, Dick Easterly wiped it away.

Easterly, at 21 years older than Sarette, hit on 21 of 39 passes for 353 yards and seven scores. He led a second unit that played an impressive role in Syracuse's march through 10 football foes to a national championship.

Syracuse coaches are counting on this pair to produce, since injuries and ailments have slowed several key running backs. But halfbacks Ernie Davis and Mark Weber may be ready to go against Texas and only second-unit fullback John Nichols remained on the doubtful list. He has an injured toe.

Easterly's 53.8 per cent completion record fell just shy of Sarette's 59 per cent.

This from a youngster who passed so poorly as a T-formation quarterback at North High in Syracuse the center frequently snapped the ball through Easterly's legs for a fullback to do the throwing.

Mother Kills Baby Daughter In Wild Spree

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—A sanity hearing was scheduled today in Lorain County Common Pleas Court for a 32-year-old Sheffield Lake mother who shot and killed one of her daughters and wounded two others.

Mrs. Coleen Kistler, who has been undergoing treatment for a mental illness, was to have been committed to Apple Creek State Hospital today.

Killed by the wild shooting spree Saturday was Katherine Oda Kistler, one month old. Her sisters, Karen, 10, and Kristine, 2½, were wounded and hospitalized here.

The father, Ray Kistler, was in the garage with two sons, Eric, 12, and Franz, 8, when the shooting occurred at the family home. The mother took a revolver from a gun case and fired six shots.

Kistler said services and burial for the baby would be in Findlay, probably Tuesday.

"If Christmas hadn't been right now," said Kistler, "my wife would have been in Apple Creek State Hospital by now."

Attempts had been made to have Mrs. Kistler committed but were delayed because of the holidays, said Police Capt. Adam A. Elgart of Sheffield Lake.

in a row, the longest winning streak among major schools. They run head-on into Illinois (5-0) in their first game. West Virginia (8-0), led by All America Jerry West, plays Stanford.

The other two openers match Southern California against Northwestern and UCLA against Michigan.

At Raleigh, N.C., the Dixie classic starts with Utah (8-0) favored to break a 10-year stranglehold by North Carolina schools. The Utes play Duke in the first round. Wake Forest tangles with Holy Cross. North Carolina State meets Dayton and North Carolina is matched against Minnesota in the other games.

Other major tournaments getting under way tonight include the All-College at Oklahoma City, the Blue Grass at Louisville, the Southwest Conference at Houston, the Hurricane Classic at Miami and the Motor City at Detroit.

In New York, they still are marvelling at Oscar Robertson's fantastic 47 points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout of St. Bonaventure Saturday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

Big O and Co. meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the semifinal tonight — the same club they smothered, 123-79 earlier in the season.

St. Joseph's advanced with an 84-70 triumph over Manhattan. The other semifinalists are Iowa, which turned back St. John's (NY) 91-84, and New York University, 78-68 victor over Dartmouth.

Two finals are on tap for tonight. Wisconsin meets Canisius for the Queen City title at Buffalo, and Evansville plays Wittenburg for the Evansville (Ind.) Invitational championship.

Celtics Rolling Toward Pro Cage Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics still are rolling toward the National Basketball Assn's consecutive game winning streak. But the budding streak of the St. Louis Hawks has come to an end.

The Celtics, who have lost only four of their 32 games, ran their winning streak to 15 games Sunday night by downing the Cincinnati Royals 122-111. The record of 17 was hung up by the old Washington Capitols.

The Hawks, leading the western division by 7½ games, had their string snapped at six games Saturday when they dropped a 117-104 decision to the Syracuse Nationals.

Minneapolis' Lakers posted two victories over Detroit, winning 108-105 Saturday and 119-109 Sunday. In the only other game over the weekend, the New York Knicks turned back the Philadelphia Warriors 122-116 Saturday but still remained dead in the eastern division cellar.

The Celtics' 15th straight game despite a 41-point performance by Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. In downing the Royals for the 13th successive time over a two-year span, the Celtics got 25 points from Bob Cousy and 17 each from Tom Heinsohn, Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsey.

Elgin Baylor came up with 28 points in each game as the Lakers moved within one game of the second place Pistons in the western division.

Christmas is celebrated three times in Iran—once in December for Protestants and Roman Catholics and twice in January for Armenian and Russian Orthodox.

Civil War Gen. George B. McClellan was elected governor of New Jersey in 1877, thirteen years after he lost a presidential election to Abraham Lincoln.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee— "The Clock"	7:15—(10) News — Edwards
(6) Dick Clark Show	7:30—(4) Laramie
(10) Flippo	(6) Bronco
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka	(10) Juvenile Judge
6:00—(6) African Patrol	8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
(10) Comedy Theater	8:30—(4) Fibber McGee
6:25—(4) Weather	(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Weather	(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party
(6) So This is Hollywood	(6) Rifleman
(10) Traffic Court	(10) Tightrope
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum	9:30—(4) Startime
6:45—(4) NBC News	(6) Philip Marlowe
7:00—(4) 26 Men	(10) Red Skelton Show
(6) Ten-4	10:00—(4) Startime
(10) News — Long	(6) Alcoa Presents
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	(10) Garry Moore Show
7:30—(4) Richard Diamond	10:30—(4) Rundown of President Eisenhower's Trip
(6) Cheyenne	(6) Keep Talking
(10) Sea Hunt	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
8:00—(4) Love and Marriage	(6) News — Green
(10) The Texan	(10) News — Pepper
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo	11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Bourbon Street Beat	(6) Weather
(10) Father Knows Best	(10) Weather
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn	11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(10) Danny Thomas Show	(6) Movie "Spy Ring"
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre	(10) Movie "So Well Re- membered"
(6) Adventures in Par- adise	12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Bad Streak"
(10) Ann Southern Show	1:00—(4) News and Weather
10:00—(10) Hennessey	
(4) Steve Allen Show	
10:30—(10) June Allyson Show	
(6) Camera Detective	
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	
(10) News — Pepper	
(6) By-line-Green	
11:10—(4) Weather	
(6) Weather	
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show	
(6) Roller Derby	
(10) Late Movie — "Moulin Rouge"	
12:15—(6) Late, Late show—"The Mad Ghoul"	
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Hard Way"	
1:00—(4) News, Weather	

Stark County To Be Target Of Vice Probe

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mark McElroy, Ohio's attorney general, and Common Pleas Judge John Rosetti confer here today on choice of a foreman for a special grand jury to probe Stark County vice.

They also are scheduled to set in motion machinery for the selection of the 15-man jury panel. McElroy's administrative assistant, Don Robertson, said Sunday night that after the jurors are chosen, subpoenas for more than 100 witnesses will be issued—probably early next week.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle ordered the county-wide investigation after receiving a complaint from a former grand jury foreman, Edward Turkle of Alliance. Turkle wrote the governor about six months ago that local authorities were proving unable to deal with the county's crime and vice.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph R. Ralston will be special prosecutor for the grand jury. He has been in charge of an investigation which has resulted in lengthy reports that will be submitted to the jurors.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3. Prayer ending	25. Yearly in-come
1. Bleat	4. Provisional	26. Iridium (sym.)
5. Bounding line	5. Distress call	29. Greek letter
9. Felony	6. Rascal	32. Large quantity (slang)
10. Forebodings	7. Profound	33. Stringed instruments
12. Port	8. Animate	38. Italian river
13. Variety of wheat	9. Mr. Humtley, newscaster	40. Assam silkworm
14. Occurrences	11. Directs	41. Indian weight
16. Peach	15. Knight's title	
17. Old weight for wool	19. A wanderer	
18. Early Irish rank	20. High priests	
21. Norse god	22. Pierce	
22. Type of baby carriage	23. Behold	
24. Island country (W.I.)	24. Soothes	
27. African mammals		
28. Disen-tangles		
30. Tin (sym.)		
31. Greek letter		
32. Foxy		
35. Rude dwelling		
37. Calculating instrument		
39. Ireland's		
42. Harangue		
43. Gaze		
44. Beneath		
45. Norse mythical giant		
46. Throw		

DOWN

1. Well done!

2. Dwelled

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon., December 28, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Cagers, Matmen Await Contests

Action for the Circleville Tiger basketball and wrestling teams resumes Saturday.

The cage squad will make a trip to Hillsboro and the wrestlers entertain Linden McKinley of Columbus. The wrestling match starts at 2 p. m. in the E. Mill St. gym.

The cagers will be looking for their fourth win in seven starts and fourth in five tries in the South Central Ohio League.

The Tiger courtmen currently are tied with Wilmington for second place in the SCO. Greenfield leads the pack with a 3-0 mark.

HILLSBORO remains a top contender for the loop crown on the strength of a 2-2 record. The Indian losses were to Greenfield and Wilmington while victories were

Ohio College Cagers Seek More Honors

Cincy, Xavier, Dayton Set for Next Steps in Holiday Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton and Bowling Green, big names in Ohio basketball, shoot for honors to night in some top holiday tournaments.

The first-ranked Bearcats (7-0) touched off the rash of year-end tournaments Saturday with an easy 96-56 victory over St. Bonaventure in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Xavier (7-1) and Dayton (6-1) are in for rugged competition when the Muskies tangle with Florida in the Hurricane Classic and the Flyers go against North Carolina State in the tough Dixie Classic.

Bowling Green (2-3) is pitted against Tulsa in a first round test of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City.

In non-tournament action, Ohio State (7-1) journeys to Lexington for an engagement with Kentucky, a foe with considerable prestige.

The game with the Wildcats serves as a tuneup for the Bucks before they start Big Ten competition next Monday against Illinois.

In last Saturday's contests, Cincinnati had little difficulty in its first round test as fabulous Oscar Robertson netted 47 points.

The Bearcats face St. Joseph's (Pa.) tonight in a semifinal, and these two teams have met before. The club from Philadelphia would rather forget about it, though. Cincinnati walloped St. Joe, 123-79, two weeks ago.

Wittenberg (6-1) advanced to the final round of the Evansville (Ind.) tournament, disposing of Tennessee Tech, 56-44. The Tigers, who have lost only to a good Louisville team, face the host quintet, Evansville, for the championship tonight.

In the only other action Saturday, Xavier trimmed New Mexico, 84-76, for its third victory of the week.

Other tournaments involving Ohio teams tonight include the four-team Akron Invitational and the Quincy College NAIA Holiday Tournament, in which Youngstown will compete. The Penguins play Southern Illinois first.

On Friday, Baldwin - Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern and Mount Union match baskets in the Ohio Methodist College Holiday Tourney at Berea. That same night, Wooster plays in a meet at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Other top games are scheduled for Saturday when Dayton clashes with Cincinnati, Bowling Green travels to Duquesne, and Ohio University challenges Toledo in a Mid-American Conference tilt.

Fox Drive Date Listed

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club will hold its Fox Drive on January 23 instead of January 30 as originally planned.

BRING YOUR HOLIDAY PICTURES TO US FOR FINEST PHOTOFINISHING

Circleville DRUGS
Norman Kuller, Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

24-Point 4th Quarter Assures Colts Of Another Pro Football World Title

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, counted out of the race by many after three losses in their first seven games, are the world champions of professional football again today.

They clinched the title for the second straight year by staging an inspired 24-point fourth quarter Sunday to rout the Eastern Division champion New York Giants 31-16. Last year the Colts defeated the Giants in the playoff 23-17 in a sudden-death overtime period.

Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, voted the pro football player of the year, proved to a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 in Memorial Stadium and televiewers in 44 states that he deserved the honor. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third. It was the 39th straight game he has thrown a scoring drive.

Still, it was the defense on both teams that shone.

During that wild last period, when Giant quarterback Charley Conerly was trying to get New York back in the ball game with long passes, the Colts secondarily picked off three interceptions. Conerly had only four intercepted during the entire season.

"Their defense made all their points for them today, not the offense," said Giant coach Jim Lee Howell. "Both defenses were better than the offensive teams."

If there were a single crucial play for the Giants, Howell reasoned, it was in the third quarter when New York, on the Colts 26, decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation. The Giants were leading 9-7 at the time.

Halfback Alex Webster tried to barrel through his right tackle spot, but the Colt line surged in on him en masse, and Baltimore

took over the ball on downs.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that," Howell said, "though they never stopped trying."

Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank, a beaming, satisfied soul, also credited that play with being an important one.

"I think holding them like that fired us up," he said.

That they were. Unitas and Lenny Moore were the key men in an 86-yard, 10-play drive that produced the Colts' touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put them ahead 14-9. A Unitas to Moore pass and run play moved the ball to the New York 12. A few plays later the versatile Unitas rolled out to his right and scored from the four standing up. From then on the Colts were home free.

It was the same great Unitas-Moore combination that clicked for the first quarter touchdown that gave the Colts a 7-0 lead. This score—on a 60-yard play—came the first time the Colts had the ball. Unitas faked a handoff to Alan Ameche and then, from his own 40, fired the ball to Moore. Fleet Lenny took it on the New York 38 and sped all the way for the score.

The Giants started out impressively moving quickly into Colt territory. But Conerly was caught 18 yards behind the line by rushing defensive end Gino Marchetti, and Don Chandler punted over the goal line.

New York got going again late in the quarter on a beautiful draw play, with Mel Triplett shooting down the middle for 28 yards to the Colts 17. Then came a break that could have had some influence on the outcome.

Conerly barely overshot Rote in the end zone. Rote dived for the ball and fell. Colt halfback Johnny Sample, a step behind, fell over Rote, and his knee hit Rote's chin, inflicting a mild concussion. Rote

didn't get back in action until mid-way of the third quarter.

The Giants worked the ball down to the three-yard line before the Colt defense stiffened.

Pat Summerall came in then to kick the first of three field goals which kept the Giants in the thick of it until the roof fell in that last quarter.

New York played the Colts off their feet during the third quarter — Baltimore didn't get a first down until the period was almost over—but the Giants were unable to muster more than a third field goal. Summerall's last effort was a comparatively short 15-yarder climaxing a drive that started on the Colts 14.

Then came that fourth.

After the Colts had taken the lead, Conerly tried to get the Giants downfield with a 25-yard pass aimed at Rote. But little Andy Nelson from Memphis State grabbed the pigskin and ran it back 16 yards to the Giants 14. After one plunge by Ameche, Unitas lobbed a corner pass to Richardson for all the scoring the Colts would need.

Conerly, still hoping to pull it out, fired two more long ones. Sample got in the way of both of those, however. The Maryland State seatback returned one of them 42 yards for a touchdown, literally fighting his way for the last three yards while two red-and-white jerseyed players tried to drag him down. Sample returned his second interception 34 yards before he was racked up.

The Giants finally managed to dent the Colts goal line with a 32-yard pass from Conerly which end Bob Schnelker caught about two yards inside the end zone. But there were only 32 seconds remaining, and the issue had been decided.

The statistics were much closer than the score. New York chalked up 16 first downs to Baltimore's 13, and outrushed the Colts, 118

yards to 73. Baltimore had a slight edge in passing, with Unitas completing 18 of 29 tries for 264 yards, and Conerly completing 17 in 38 tries for 250 yards. None of Unitas' heaves was intercepted, and neither team fumbled. New York was penalized 23 yards to 30 for Baltimore.

The game grossed \$666,281. With taxes, rentals and operating expenses taken out, it left a net take of \$555,743.16. The Colt players and coaches will get a check for \$4,674.44, with \$3,083.27 going to each loser.

The defeat sorely hurt the New Yorkers, but they took it graciously.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, an avid Washington Redskins rooster, stopped in the Giants dressing room after the game to offer his condolences.

He asked Conerly if he were hurt from the pounding he took from the big Colt linemen.

"Just my pride," grinned the graying veteran.

Classic Features

High Pin Scores

High individual and team games marked action last week in the Classic Bowling League here.

Circle "D" took the honors for high team single and three-game scores with 1,012 and 2,890 respectively.

High single games included Bill Dietrich's 242, Mike Brown and Chuck Tomlinson with a 236, Junior Fowler 223, Bill Dietrich 215, Russ Sturgell 212 and John Fiore and Larry Dietrich a 208 each.

Bill Dietrich also captured series honors with 646 pins. Other top series rollers were Junior Fowler, 598; Chuck Tomlinson, 570; John Fiore, 546; Mike Brown, 541; Clark Martin, 543 and Larry Dietrich and Bob Callihan, 531.

Here are the current league standings:

	Pts.	W	L
Wards Market	47	33	18
General Electric	38	29	22
Brunners Jewelers	37	27	24
Circle D Recreation	33	26	25
Blue Ribbon Dairy	33	25	26
Ankrom Lumber	33	24	27
Jim Dandy Drive In	28	21	30
Ralston Purina	24	19	32

Swedes Ruled Out By AAU Official

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The chairman of the AAU's basketball committee said today the AAU was "perfectly justified" in refusing to sanction a series of games in this country with a Swedish national cage team.

"The AAU is the governing body of international sports," said G. Russell Lyons. "These matters must be handled through channels. The Swedish incident is not a thing that developed quickly. Everyone was told some time ago the proposal was going to be turned down."

Lyons' comment came shortly after Jim McGregor, 37, an American who has made a career of coaching national basketball teams in Europe, took a verbal poke at Dan Ferris, head of the AAU.

Prominent Medical Specialist, 56, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Requiem mass will be Wednesday in St. Luke Church for Dr. F. Lambert McGannon, 56, prominent medical specialist. He died late Saturday.

At the time of his death he headed the department of otolaryngology (treatment of ear and larynx diseases) at St. John Hospital. He was a past president of the American Society of Ophthalmologic (treatment of eye diseases) and Otolaryngologic Allergy.

Seven Area Cage Matches Take Spotlight This Week

Two holiday basketball tournaments start today, opening the season's busiest week of cage action to date.

A total of seven area tournaments will open play this week, initiated by the Atlanta and Amanda Holiday Tournaments.

The Atlanta tourney starts at 7 p. m. today when Jackson (2-5) meets host Atlanta (3-6). The second tilt starts 20 minutes after the first game ends as Madison Mills (5-3) battles Pickaway (1-6).

The tourney ends tomorrow night when the losers of tonight's contest meet at 7 p. m. The Fayette County powerhouse, Madison Mills, is favored to cop this carnival.

THE RED RAIDERS should be the runner-ups behind the great play of Ronnie Morris (21.8) and Tommy Oyer (12.9). Both lads are fine rebounders.

The Pirates and the Wildcats are having rough seasons as coaches, Charles Baxter and Paul Hoskins, are still experimenting for the right combinations.

The second carnival to open tonight is the Amanda tourney. It

starts at 7 p. m. when host Amanda (1-3) meets rugged Darby (4-2).

The second tilt pits Lancaster St. Marys against Berne Union at 8:30 p. m. St. Marys and Darby are expected to meet in the finals, which will be held Wednesday at the same times.

Two tournaments start tomorrow. They are the Laurelville and Uniontown Christmas Carnivals.

The Hocking County School's tourney starts at 7:30 p. m. when Walnut (4-2) battles Laurelville (7-2). The second game at 9 p. m. pits Saltcreek (1-5) against Stoutsville (6-1).

THE INDIANS and Wildcats are predicted to battle it out for the championship. Stoutsville crushed Saltcreek in its earlier encounter, 56-40. The second night of play will be Wednesday.

Clarksburg (8-1) and Centralia (4-4) kick-off the Uniota tourney at 7 p. m. It will be held in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The second game starts 20 minutes after the first contest. It finds Kingston (6-2) battling host Uniota (3-5). The second night of play will be Saturday.

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Year End

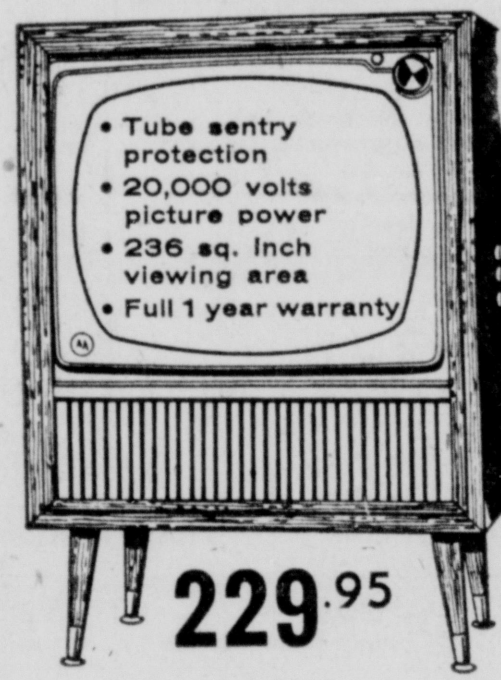
COAT SALE

Starts Tuesday
Famous Brands
To Choose From
Including

- MARY LANE
- KAY McDOWELL
- DEE DEE DEB

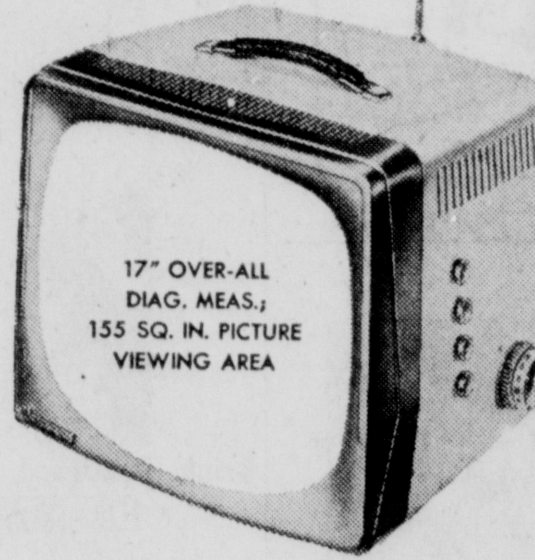


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The Results

National Basketball Assn.			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Eastern Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	26	4	.875
Philadelphia	19	11	.633
Syracuse	17	13	.567
New York	11	21	.344
Western Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
St. Louis	18	11	.621
Detroit	13	21	.382
Minneapolis	11	21	.344
Cincinnati	10	25	.286
Saturday Results			
Minneapolis 108, Detroit 105			
New York 122, Philadelphia 116			
Syracuse 117, St. Louis 104			
Sunday Results			
Minneapolis 119, Detroit 109			
Boston 122, Cincinnati 111			
Monday Schedule			
Minneapolis at Boston			
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at St. Louis			
Syracuse at St. Louis			
Tuesday Schedule			
No games.			
Saturday's Ohio Basketball College			
Xavier 84, New Mexico 76			
ECAC Festival Tournament at New York (First Round)			
Cincinnati 96, St. Bonaventure 56			
Evansville (Ind.) Tourney (First Round)			
Wittenberg 56, Tennessee Tech 44			
High School			
Cleveland East Tech 56, Warren 45			
Elyria 67, Massillon 63			
Salem 52, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 38			
Dover 63, Steubenville 52			
Youngstown Ursuline 62, Warren St. Mary's 35			
Dayton Roosevelt 75, Middletown 57			
Sunday			
Cleveland St. Joseph 42, Cleveland St. Stanislaus 37			

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Your New Dodge Dealer
WE SERVICE ALL CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

Colder
Cloudy and colder this afternoon with a chance of light rain. Colder tonight and Tuesday, becoming windy. High today 57-58. Low tonight, 32. High tomorrow, 40. Yesterday's high 68. Low 52.

Monday December 28, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

8 Pages

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—304

Holiday Traffic Toll Is Behind Early Forecast

Both Ohio, National Totals To Be Below Expert Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio motorists had a pleasant Christmas surprise for safety officials the 78-hour holiday weekend just past.

Reported traffic fatalities ran much lower than the rate indicated to keep pace with predictions for the combined Christmas and New Year's weekend drivers will have to go on quite an accident binge to push the total up to the 55 deaths forecast for the two weekdays by the Highway Safety Department.

On the national scene, it appeared that the final death toll would be less than predicted by the U.S. Safety Council. It forecast a traffic death total of 530 lives.

But as of noon today, the toll was 488 lives. In addition there were 42 fatal fires and 72 persons killed in miscellaneous accidents. This adds up to a grand total of 602 lives lost in accidents.

The Ohio traffic death toll from 6 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Eve, through midnight Sunday was smaller than the total for several single days around Christmas in recent years. It didn't even reach the amount recorded the previous weekend, a "normal" period of only 54 hours.

Regardless of all this, the statistics are of no consolation to survivors of the 17 who did perish on the state's highways, byways and streets the past weekend.

Along with them died four persons in fires and seven in miscellaneous accidents for an Ohio weekend fatality count of 28 in The Associated Press survey.

Stay-at-home didn't prove safe for everyone, either. All four fire victims were killed in their homes. So were six of those killed in miscellaneous accidents, including four (two each in two instances) by carbon monoxide asphyxiation and two in falls downstairs.

There were a pair of double-fatalities among the vehicle mishaps. The fatalities:

Thursday Night
Ralph Linscott, 44, of Hemlock (Perry County), in an auto collision on Ohio 75 south of New Lexington.

Friday
James E. Harmon, 25, of West Richfield, when his car left a Sum-

3600 Youths Attend Parley At Ohio U.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—The 18th Ecumenical Student Conference opened here today with more than 3,600 students from all parts of the world attending.

The delegates will have daily discussion subjects, termed frontiers by the conference, which will include non-Christian faiths, technological upheavals, racial problems and new nationalisms.

The conference, sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation, is among the most widely representative student conferences held in the Western Hemisphere.

As the students arrived Sunday, some from the American southland told of minor racial tension.

A group of white students from a Texas university (school not identified) said their president refused permission for pre-conference interracial study groups. They said, however, they met off campus in a private home.

Delegates from Tuskegee and Stillman, Negro institutions, and Alabama Tech, which is white, said they found considerable community opposition when they met prior to the trip here.

Other discussion Sunday involved African delegates who reported a stepped-up program by Communists to recruit students for study on scholarships in Communist countries. They estimated that 2,000 Africans are now studying in Communist countries.

Although about half of the student delegates are from foreign lands, nearly all of them are attending American colleges and universities.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	4.40
Normal for December to date	2.37
Actual for December to date	2.11
BEHIND .26 INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.49
Actual since January 1	37.39
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.7
Surplus	7.21
Sunrise	7:21
Sunset	4:42



IKE SURPRISES GRANDCHILDREN—President Eisenhower is seen from telephoto lens as he enters into his son's home with his grandchildren Susan, 8, Barbara, 10, and David, 11, after just making an unannounced motor trip from Washington to Gettysburg, Pa. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to spend the rest of the holidays in Augusta, Ga. and the President is expected to spend most of his leisure time out on the Augusta National Golf course recovering from his arduous 23,000-mile good will tour of Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Both Parties Sounding Off As Rockefeller Withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both major parties strove today to capitalize on a stunning political surprise—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Republicans pictured the GOP as a unified party, one which refrains from rending itself apart in brawling convention contests—a party which can now devote all its energies to electing Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the presidency.

Democrats depicted the GOP as controlled by old pro conservatives, who do not give "progressives" like the New York governor a look-in. There was even talk—notably by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—of drafting Rockefeller for a high post under

"the Democratic president to be elected next November."

Neither party had much to say in public about the problems posed for it by Rockefeller's "definite and final" announcement on Saturday that he would not be a candidate in 1960 for the presidential nomination, and would not accept the vice presidential spot.

One big poser for the Republicans was how to pump any drama into their convention opening in Chicago next July 25. It will be like a mystery novel of which every reader knows the ending. Nothing now sighted on the political horizon can prevent a first ballot nomination for Nixon. The only suspense lies in the choice of his running mate.

And if political custom holds, Nixon and not the delegates will

make that choice. He said Sunday, as he left in high good humor to attend the Colts-Giants football game in Baltimore, that it was too early to talk about the 1960 ticket.

The Republican national chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, praised Rockefeller for "so clearly stating his position."

Morton said he felt Nixon was well ahead in the GOP presidential nomination picture.

The White House declined comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal.

For the Democrats—with their small army of aspirants who show no signs of withdrawing—the problem is how to pick the best man to take on Nixon without ripping the party seams by fights over religion, North-South issues and other matters.

When they meet in Los Angeles July 11, the Democrats will be laboring under no uncertainty as to whom they must prepare to fight. It will be Nixon, a versatile campaigner who can take a high-level stance or slug it out with the roughest.

Just how this will affect the Democrats' choice of a nominee is up in the air. Backers of each of the actual or potential candidates—they include Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.), Johnson, California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Adlai E. Stevenson—can be counted upon to argue that their man is just the one to beat Nixon.

Some of the Democratic talk that Nixon would be easier to defeat than Rockefeller has died down since polls showed Nixon faring well. But some of it persists. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1956, told a TV audience Sunday that Democrats will be more united against Nixon than they would have been against Rockefeller, whom Kefauver described as more liberal.

Kefauver said Rockefeller's withdrawal showed "old guard Republicans are in complete control."

The guessing about Nixon's running mate covered a wide scope. Names mentioned included: Secretary of Labor James W. Mitchell; Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the House; Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Morton, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.), Sen. Hugh Scott (Pa.) and Govs. Cecil Underwood (W.Va.), Christopher Del Sesto (R.I.) and William Quinn (Hawaii).

The U.S. Navy announced Christmas Day, 1941, that a Japanese submarine had been sunk off the California coast but did not give the exact location. On Christmas Eve a submarine torpedoed a lumber schooner just outside Los Angeles harbor, surfaced and then submerged again under depth charge attack by U.S. planes and ships.

Beil said he had found a book which said the Japanese submarine Sakuri went down off Los Angeles in 1941. But Japanese naval sources said that their submarines did not have names, only identifying letters and numbers.

French President Cancels Appointments
PARIS (AP)—Because of mourning for his younger brother, President Charles de Gaulle today canceled receptions he had scheduled this week.

The 62-year-old brother, Pierre, died in the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly Saturday night after heart surgery.

Severe Winter Storm Hammers at Midwest

7 Nonstrikers Surrender Guns

Minnesota Meat Plant Is Scene

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—Police today arrested seven men entering the strike troubled Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here for carrying firearms through the gates.

There were no disturbances however, as cars carrying nonunion workers streamed into the grounds of the plant, reopened today under federal court order.

The wife of the Freeborn County sheriff said the seven men were jailed and seven weapons confiscated. In the absence of the sheriff, who was on duty near the plant, she did not know what charges had been lodged against the seven, she said.

The plant resumed operations under protection of National Guardsmen, sent here 2½ weeks ago to quell picket line violence.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America had only token pickets at the gates as cars carrying workers streamed into the grounds this morning.

Martial law in Albert Lea and surrounding Freeborn County was lifted at midnight in compliance with the court order that reopened the plant.

The Guardsmen were kept on duty, however, to help local police to keep the peace that has been undisturbed since the two days of rockthrowing demonstrations Dec. 9 and 10.

Their main job was to enforce a District Court order issued before martial law was declared. The order signed by Judge John Cabill prohibited more than four union pickets at any plant entrance or more than three persons congregating outside the gates.

The union's Local 6 appeared to be taking care not to allow more than four pickets at the plant's main gate.

The weapons were found as officers searched every car going through the plant gate.

A Wilson spokesman said the plant would concentrate on butchering hogs today, with further processing scheduled for Tuesday. No cattle or sheep were on hand.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman proclaimed martial law Dec. 11 after two days of rock-throwing violence directed at the nonunion workers Wilson had hired to replace the strikers. Freeman acted after city and county officers said they couldn't cope with the situation.

The National Guard moved in, and the plant was closed. Wilson appealed to the federal courts. A three-judge panel ruled last Wednesday that Freeman had exceeded his authority. Subsequently, the governor lifted martial law and turned over the 73 Guardsmen on duty to local authorities, effective at midnight. The guard commander, Maj. Gen. Richard Cook, was appointed an assistant police chief and a deputy sheriff.

9 Columbus Workhouse Rioters Held

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nine men face possible charges today in the Saturday riot at the Columbus Workhouse.

The nine were singled out from among 80 inmates of a second floor dormitory who held a guard hostage, burned mattresses and clothing and broke windows in the hour-long disturbance.

George Whiet, 20, who police said was the ringleader in the riot, said the demonstration was against lack of seasoning in food and he added he was dissatisfied with general conditions.

The guard, Paul Blackburn, 27, of Columbus was on duty on the second floor when the riot broke out. Police said he was badly beaten before police, sheriff's deputies and State Highway Patrolmen were able to rescue him. They fired tear gas bombs into the area to quell the outbreak.

Blackburn was treated at a hospital and released.

Sgt. Carl Boyer, on duty on the first floor, said all was quiet until suddenly a flaming mattress was hurled down a stairway.

"I saw six prisoners gathered around the top of the stairs," he related, "throwing boots, cans, spittoons and anything they could get their hands on at me."

Steel Union Poll Rejects Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Steelworkers Union said today its private poll of workers shows 95 per cent favor rejecting the steel industry's latest settlement offer.

David J. McDonald, union president, gave this report to newsmen as President Eisenhower's board of inquiry moved back into the dispute.

The board, appointed under the Taft-Hartley law, was going through that law's prescribed procedures which could lead to a government-conducted referendum Jan. 11-13 on whether the workers want to accept management's last offer.

If they do not accept an offer meantime, the union will be free to resume Jan. 26 the walkout which shut the mills for 116 days. They went back to work under an 80-day injunction.

McDonald spoke informally with newsmen after a huddle with Eisenhower's three-man steel inquiry board headed by George W. Taylor.

The Taylor group held a separate meeting with industry negotiators. The two sessions were apparently concerned only with preparations for an open hearing.

The public session is for the purpose of getting a detailed open explanation of all matters in dispute for inclusion in a report to Eisenhower due on Jan. 6.

The Taft-Hartley law calls for such a report preliminary to a ballot of the workers on industry's last offer.

Though prospects for any settlement appeared dim, Taylor, a veteran labor troubleshooter, was expected to continue his efforts to

nudge the disputants toward a peace pact.

While top union and industry representatives were meeting with the Taylor panel, separate union-management bargaining sessions were continuing also with major steel companies.

McDonald said these individual company negotiations were getting nowhere.

"There's a lot of acrimony, we understand," McDonald said.

May 16 Tipped As Summit Date

Time Is Given Nod By U.S. Officials

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that a mid-May summit conference in Paris will be satisfactory to the United States.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty mentioned May 16 as probable. But he said a definite date depends upon consultations now in progress with France and Britain.

Eisenhower's decision on mid-May was reached in a telephone conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and seven other officials are flying down from the capital Tuesday for what Hagerty called "a general discussion with the President of the international and defense field, including the nuclear program for 1960."

That was broad enough to cover talks about an expected extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear tests. This has been in effect 14 months and expires Dec. 31 unless the administration acts to retain it.

The Western Allies had proposed a summit conference April 27. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev countered with a suggestion of April 21 or May 4, as the Western date would conflict with the Soviet May Day celebration.

May 4 was unsatisfactory to the British because it would interfere with a British Commonwealth meeting.

Asked about reports that May 16 already has been agreed upon by the West, Hagerty said he knew nothing of that. But he said he knew of no obstacle to that date, so far as the West is concerned.

Blizzard Stalls Many on Roads

Dakotas, Nebraska Due for Heavy Snows

Winter's most severe storm hammered wide sections of the Midwest today, stranding motorists and curtailing travel.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in some areas in the path of the heavy snow and strong winds from Kansas northward through the Dakotas, eastern Nebraska and northeastward into western Iowa and southwestern Minnesota.

Many highways in northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska were clogged by heavily drifted snow.

Heavy snow warnings—from 4 to 8 inches—were issued for parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. were forecast during the day and much colder weather appeared on the way.

Hundreds of automobiles were reported stalled in parts of the storm belt Sunday.

All bus traffic out of Lincoln, Neb., was halted Sunday night because of the snow-packed glazed highways. Some 300 cars were reported stalled at various times on highways in the area.

Rainy and foggy weather was reported in other Midwest areas, but the rain was expected to change to snow during the day as colder air moves southeastward.

In contrast to the stormy conditions in the Mid-Continent, unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the eastern sections of the country. Warm, moist southerly winds for the past few days sent temperatures to record or near record marks for the date in many cities.

The southerly winds also brought heavy rains to the Mississippi Valley. Three persons were killed in a plane crash at Sibley, La., when the plane reportedly hit a squall line.

Snow fell during the night in most of New England but it was expected to turn to rain in southern coastal areas and to freezing rain in interior southern sections.

Freezing rain also slicked highways in northern and central parts of New York state. Travel was sharply curtailed in some areas.

Showers fell in the Lower Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf and eastward into New York and Pennsylvania. Moderate to heavy showers pelted areas from Kentucky southward into northern Alabama.

Temperatures in the East were in the 30s and 40s and ranged up to the 60s and 70s in Florida. The 30s and 40s also prevailed along the Pacific Coast.

The Fateful Fifties

Past Decade Is Jam-Packed With Spectacular History

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Relman Morin has been an eye-witness to the developing history of the decade. Twice he won Pulitzer Prizes for excellence in national and international reporting. From his rare position of close observation, he reviews in four articles the Fateful Fifties—a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
In three more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

The shadow—
A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket-armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled un-

believable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth—and that they are mass-producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

The Light—

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations—although political enemies in some instances—pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries-old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Light and shadow—
Red China, openly aggressive,

bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions—sharp anti-Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But his was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peking? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the

(Continued on Page 3)

New Citizens

MASTER FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 12:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER McNAMARA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McNamara, 211 Third St., are the parents of a son born at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BIRCHER

Mr. and Mrs. David Birchler, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:45 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SEIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Seimer, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 11:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Fuel Line Leak Causes Truck Fire

The Circleville Fire Department and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department were summoned to a truck fire at 6:50 p. m. Saturday on Route 56 and Hiller Road.

Charles Adams, Route 1, Laurelville, driver, said a leaking fuel line ignited. Firemen said damage was estimated at \$75.

Deputy Charles Felkey said the truck was towed from the highway.

Money, Papers Taken

Connie Stevens, 676 E. Mount St., reported that her purse taken at the Circle "D" Recreation was later found in the men's washroom of the building.

She told local police that a billfold, money and papers were missing from the purse.

Von Braun's Mom Dies

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Baroness Emmy von Braun, 73, mother of U. S. rocket scientist Werner von Braun, died in a hospital here Sunday night.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10; 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350; 400 lbs., \$9.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	32
Light Hens	30
Heavy Hens	28
Old Roosters	18
Butter	16

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 11,755 estimated, mostly 25 lower with some points steady on butcher hogs. Sows steady; No. 2 average good butchers 490-220 lbs. 12.50-12.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 13.00-13.25; Sows under 350 lbs. 9.00-9.50; over 350 lbs. 6.00-6.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 9.75-12.50; 220-240 lbs. 11.75-12.25; 240-260 lbs. 11.25-11.50; 260-280 lbs. 10.75-11.00; 280-300 lbs. 9.50-10.50; over 300 lbs. 7.50-9.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn) 700, selling at auction.

Veal calves—150, steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 17.50-18.00; good and choice 16.00-17.50; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO (USDA)

Hogs 11,000; steady to strong; mixed grades 2 and 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.25-12.75; mixed 1 to 3 190 - 220 lbs 12.35-12.85; mixed 1 and 2s and 3s 190-215 lbs 12.75-13.00; 151 head no. 1 and 2s, mostly 1s, 210 lbs 12.25; mixed 2 and 3s and 1s 220-250 lbs 12.00-12.50; mixed 2 and 3s 230-240 lbs 11.75-12.25; mixed 2 and 3s and 2s 240-260 lbs 11.00-11.75; No. 3s 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.10; mixed grades 1 to 3s 330-400 lb sows 9.00-10.00; mixed 2 and 3s 400-550 lbs 8.50-9.25.

Cattle 23,000; calves 100, slaughter steers about steady; load lots choice and mixed prime steers 1-150 lbs down 26.25-27.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 1-350 - 1,500 lbs 25.00-26.00; bulk choice steers 24.25 - 26.25; good 22.00-24.00; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; several loads of high choice and mixed high choice and prime heifers 23.50-25.75; bulk good to high choice 21.75-25.25; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-21.75; standard and good vealers 22.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00.

Sheep 4,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; good and choice 96-106 lb wooled lambs 17.25-18.50; utility to good 14.50-17.25; 4 decks mostly choice 98-100 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 17.25-17.50; a double deck 113 lb 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Christine Michele probably is the best New Year's present Donald Doles and his wife ever had. She was born Oct. 4, more than two months premature, and weighed only 1 pound, 10 ounces. Her chances for survival were about 100,000 to 1, but doctors say the Van Nuys, Calif., couple can take their baby home before January 1. Nurse Ethel House is holding the tiny infant.

Stock Mart Uneven in Trading Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The trend was slightly higher on balance but most price movements were narrow and indecisive except for a handful of special situations.

Ampex continued under heavy selling pressure in continued reaction to last week's news of a development at General Electric which looms competitively to its tape recording business.

Steels were a bit higher on balance despite discouraging news about the steel strike impasse. Utilities and mail - order retailers were on the firmer side.

Aircrafts, rails, building materials and tobaccos were generally lower.

Ampex plummeted about 9 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$228.20 with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails off 30 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular.

U.S. government bonds were steady to a shade lower.

County Receives \$6,000 from Liquor Licenses

Totaling \$2,285,900, the fourth quarterly distribution of liquor license money in 1959 was made Christmas week by the State Auditor's office.

This represents the permit fees paid by licensed taverns during the quarter and the full amount was returned by the state to the 798 cities, villages and townships in which these taverns are located.

This was the final distribution of state-collected funds to local governments for 1959. Earlier in December they received \$5,239,055 in gasoline tax money, \$2,000,000 from the sales tax, and \$5,000,000 in an advance distribution of poor relief funds.

The liquor license money that went out Christmas week made a total of \$8,790,738 that local governments have received from this source in 1959. This is \$119,326 more than was distributed in 1958.

Municipalities and townships in Pickaway County received \$6,000 from the final distribution of the liquor license money.

Hunter Is Fined

Claude Perdue, Columbus, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court last week for hunting without written permission. The affidavit was filed by Robert Hettinger.

Holiday Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

mit County road north of Akron and crashed.

Oren Duhl, 15, when fire destroyed a residence in Mad River Twp., near Dayton.

Mrs. Bertha Mauney, 41, and Jackie Johnson 5½ months, of apparent carbon monoxide asphyxiation in the woman's Cincinnati apartment.

Martha Israel, 2, suffocated in a fire at her home in University Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Joseph Salak, about 80, apparently burned to death when his clothing caught fire at his home in Broadview Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Bessie Pestak, 75, of Independence, when she tumbled down the stairs of a relatives' home at Strongsville.

Manuel Valentin, 22, of Youngstown, in an auto collision in Youngstown.

Mrs. Herman Gavin, 36, of Cleveland, when her husband's car hit a utility pole in Cleveland.

Mrs. Emma Hightower, 99, of Addyston (Hamilton County), in a fire that swept through her home.

Clifford Steelman, 57, and Thomas W. Wells, 20, in the collision of an automobile and a tractor near Harrison (Hamilton County). Steelman was riding on the rear of the tractor, and Wells was in the automobile which hit it.

Mrs. Rose Lovejoy, 35, of Toledo, bled to death after she cut her arm on a broken window glass.

Saturday

Frank Evelyn, 37, of Los Angeles, when his station wagon went out of control on rain-slick U.S. 21 south of Akron near Loyal Oak.

Joseph Johnson, 29, of Crestline, when his car hit a telephone pole near Crestline on a county road.

Near Hoefler, 22, of Lima, when his car was struck broadside by a railroad engine near Lima.

Hazel Monahan, 65, of Columbus, struck by a car on Ohio 3 north of Columbus.

Herman Rath, 57, and his wife, Esther, 59, of Birmingham, Mich., in a crash at the intersection of Ohio 31 and 47 in Union County.

Mrs. Adeline Frattaroli, 52, of Barborton, of injuries suffered in an auto crash in Girard.

Robert Thornton, 53, of Columbus, when his car rammed a parked truck in Columbus.

Ellis Thornsberry, about 20, of Plymouth, when his car went in a ditch beside a Huron County road and overturned.

Sunday

Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, about 37, and her daughter, Dolores, 14, of Cleveland, asphyxiated in their four-room apartment. They were found Sunday but are believed to have died Friday night or early Saturday.

Leo Hebling, 81, of Coshocton, struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train as he walked along the tracks near Coshocton.

Jack R. Finkes, 40, of Upper Arlington (a Columbus suburb), when his sports car collided with another car on U. S. 33 in Upper Arlington.

Larry Clary, 16, of Harveysburg, near Wilmington, in a one-car accident on Ohio 75 eight miles west of Wilmington.

Yule Candy Chokes Child

Susie Davis, 5, Columbus, had a close call when a piece of Christmas candy lodged in her throat at 12:10 p. m. Saturday.

The youngster was rushed to Berger Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover. Mrs. Jack Davis, the girl's mother, said the candy became stuck in the youth's windpipe while they were traveling south on Route 23.

Mrs. Davis said she stopped at Chuck's Restaurant, five miles north of here, and phoned the sheriff's department.

Deputy Hoover said the candy was removed by slapping the girl on the back at the hospital.

Deaths and Funerals

DANIEL J. KIRWIN

Daniel J. Kirwin, 81, a former resident of Circleville, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in Athens State Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born February 26, 1878, in Circleville, the son of Partick and Mary Ryan Kirwin.

He once taught at Josephinum College, Columbus, and was an employee of the Lynch Bottling Works, Circleville. Mr. Kirwin was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews, two of whom are Msgr. James Kirwin, Port Arthur, Tex., and Fr. Daniel Kirwin, Wheeling, W. Va.

Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the St. Joseph's Church with Fr. Joseph E. Quinlan, Chillicothe, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home after 3 p. m. tomorrow. A Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

MRS. ELLIE S. LAMBERT

Mrs. Nellie Marie Sabine Lambert, 54, of 674 Kerr St., Columbus, died in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Lambert is survived by a two sons, William Lambert and Richard E. Legg, all of Columbus; a brother, Shannon Sabine, Circleville; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Wones and Saunders Funeral Home, Columbus.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. MARY K. EITEL

Mrs. Mary Katherine Eitel, 51, died unexpectedly at 9:30 a. m. today at her residence at 219 W. Mill St.

She was the widow of Don Eitel who died Aug. 6, 1954. Mrs. Eitel was born Mar. 25, 1908, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Smyth. Mrs. Eitel was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons, Don, residence; James, Mt. Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Neff, 219 W. Mill St.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. John Laughlin, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

New Holland Man Struck with Bottle

Homeer Curry, 44, New Holland, was treated at Berger Hospital for injuries received when struck on the head with a bottle at the Mistletoe Dance here Saturday night, according to local police.

Officers said Curry was struck on the head four times. They said it was not determined who landed the blows.

Draft Board Closed

The local Selective Service office will be closed until next Monday.

TWO DRIVERS cited by the sheriff's department were: Alfred Spears, 21, Corning; \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Wesley Greenfield, 51, Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Lowell Evans, 518 S. Scioto St., was booked by city police for passing a red light. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Mirror Visor Missing

Betty Riffe, E. High St., informed city police yesterday that a mirror visor was taken from her car which was parked at Scioto and Franklin St.

Phone GR 4-2220

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St. — Circleville

CFD Answers

5 Summons

The Circleville Fire Department made two fire calls and three runs with the emergency ambulance during the weekend.

At 6:30 p. m. Saturday firemen were summoned to the Frank Marion residence, 217 N. Scioto St., to investigate difficulty with a bed light. No damage was reported.

The next call came at 6:50 p. m. Saturday when a truck caught fire on Route 56 and Hiller Road. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the vehicle driven by Charles Adams, Route 1, Laurelville.

The three emergency calls were yesterday. The first was 7:59 p. m. when Robert Neff, 114½ W. Main was taken to Berger Hospital from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars home on N. Court St.

AT 9:51 P. M. Rena White was transferred to her home at Scioto and York Sts. from Berger Hospital.

At 11:07 p. m. the ambulance was dispatched to the home of Blanche Ryan, 227½ E. Main St. on a sick call.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Claude Weaver, South Bloomingville, surgical

Frank Gatwood, Circleville Home and Hospital, medical

Herald Goldsberry, Stoutsville, medical

Mrs. Frank Arledge, 698 E. Mount St., surgical

Mrs. S. Blaine Ater, Williamsport, medical

Charles D. Cook, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Shirley Stant, Kingston, tonsillectomy

Londa Lee Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Neil Merriman, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Lloyd Weaver, 412 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Everett Blanton and son, Stoutsville

Mrs. Stephen Bates and daughter, 130 W. Mill St.

Homer R. Sark, Route 3

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russ Edward Clevenger Jr., 22, Ashville, farm hand, and Jane Sue Corvine, 19, 401 E. Main St., typist.

Roy Vinson Murray, 23, 201½ Logan St., attendant at the Orient State Institution, and Mary Elizabeth Cradlebaugh, 20, 721 S. Court St., General Electric employee.

Gillis Newman Conley, 22, Route 1, Williamsport, DuPont employee, and Theresa Mae McFarland, 21, Route 1.

Marvin Earl Carroll, 42, Route 1, Chillicothe, Meade Paper Mill employee, and Genevieve Ruth Carroll, 40, Box 306, Williamsport, Lincoln Molded Plastics employee.

Richard L. Melvin, 18, Route 2, Vermone M. Guthrie, 19, Route 1, Orient, student.

Steven Ralph Miller, 18, Columbus, member of the U. S. Navy, and Linda Lou Chamberlain, 18, Route 3, bookkeeper for Ohio National Bank.

Fredric B. Saunier, 23, Springfield, student, and Nancy Ann Barnhill, 21, 715 N. Court St., student.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Marguerite Vinson from James Vinson.

ESTATE INVENTORY

John William Stevens, Washington Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$130; real estate, \$6,000; total assets, \$6,130.

St. Paul WSWs Sets Wednesday Meeting

WSWs of St. Paul EUB Church will hold its Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

People in East Pakistan speak the Bengali language. In West Pakistan, it Urdu.

6.70-15

Snow Tires

\$14.44 Plus Tax Recappable Tire

Moore's
115 S. Court

OHIO PREMIER SHOWING
New Year's Eve Only

GRAND
Circleville, O.

Gala New Year's Eve JAMBOREE!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at THIS THEATRE!

HURRY! ONLY THEATRE CAPACITY WILL BE SOLD!

1960's big, bright romantic delight!

James Garner
and Natalie Wood
in
Cash McCall

From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

Sponsored by LENOIRE COFFEE and MASON HARGREVE - Produced by HENRY BLANKE - Directed by JOSEPH PETERSON

Ohio Premier Showing at 10:45 and 12:00 P.M.

All-Weather Battery

by **GOODYEAR**

Longer Life!
More Starting Power!

GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER

BIG TRADE IN! TERMS

Goodyear's new battery design and developments give you more power and longer-lasting, trouble-free service.

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

BE SMART!
LOOK SMART!
HAVE IT MARTINIZED!

by ...

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

Chaperon Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
THURSDAY

6 Color Cartoons

ANNUAL KIDDIES NEW YEAR'S EVE MATINEE PARTY

Ma & Pa Kettle - In "KID" In The U.S.A.

CARTOON AND COMEDY JAMBOREE

Starts 1:30 P.M.

35¢ FREE HATE WOMEN CANDY! KIDGEMAKERS!

It's So Easy To Care For

ARROW

WASH and WEAR

SHIRTS

\$4.25

Caddy Miller's

GRAND
Circleville, O.

TODAY & TUESDAY

Fabulous **FABIAN** and that 'BLUE DENIM' GIRL ... in a motion picture aglow with young love and adventure.

HOUND DOG MAN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

starring **FABIAN** **CAROL LYNLEY** **STUART WHITMAN**

MATINEES EVERY AFTERNOON AT 1 P.M.

For Busy Mothers ... During our "New Year's Matinees" the Grand Theatre — will be glad to baby sit for your children ... Just 25c for Three Hours! ! !

"CASH McCALL" COMING NEW YEAR'S EVE

Inflation Plays Hard Role with Insurance, Too

How Many Necessities Will It Provide in Unknown Future?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Inflation is the bogey man of every one holding fixed-dollar life insurance. How much of the necessities of life will its dollar value purchase when called upon?

It's also a worrisome thing to those who sell life insurance. Their prospects ask: Should I put my savings into other forms of investment which might roll with inflation's punches and thus preserve their purchasing power? And the competition for these savings is great today.

Life insurance companies and the Institute of Life Insurance have given top priority to the fight to ward off further trimming of the dollar's value. That this decline, now called creeping inflation, has been going on in recent months is shown in the cost-of-living index.

The dollar's weakness more than offset the climb in average per capita income in 1958, says the Commerce Department. So, on average, citizens were a little less well off than before when it came to spending their bigger intake.

Even worse off were those living on their pensions or their husband's insurance, whose dollar income didn't climb with the average.

Thus life insurance companies find themselves competing with mutual funds and common stocks and real estate, all touted as hedges against inflation, and with the emergence in their own ranks of variable annuities — insurance backed by reserves invested in stocks and offering payments based on returns from stocks.

Few question the worth of the Institute's fight to keep the dollar strong. But one life insurance official takes up the cudgels for the permanent value of life insurance.

Charles H. Schaff, executive vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life, suspects a lot of time may be wasted in guessing how the dollar will rank in the future.

He jibes at insurance's competitors this way:

"Whether you buy stocks or bonds or mutual funds, or put your dollar in a savings account, or hide it under a mattress, the dollar may be worth 50 cents or 75 cents or 100 cents or 200 cents 10 years from now."

Sellers of mutual funds or real estate won't buy this argument for a minute. But Schaff contends that the belief in hedging with stocks is based on a shaky premise. He says there have been many periods when stock values fell while the cost of living rose.

He also argues that stocks can't hedge against depression, however they may fare in periods of inflation. He cites the 1920's when men cashed out or borrowed against their life insurance to make a killing in the stock market or to hedge against inflation. The market and the hedge collapsed, but the fixed dollars of life insurance didn't vary.

Anyway, that's how he sells insurance.

Wife of Marion Star Retired Editor Dies

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Harry S. Elliott, 72, wife of the retired editor of the Marion Star. She died Sunday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday. She is survived by her husband, who retired in 1953, and five children, three of them in newspaper work.

O'Neill Backers Hope for More Poll Opposition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. C. William O'Neill's hopes for an Ohio Supreme Court seat grow with the number of aspirants for the Republican nomination.

Statehouse politicians said his chances brightened when a fourth prospect took out petitions to qualify for the GOP nomination in the May 3 primary election. They opined that O'Neill, now practicing law in Columbus and his hometown of Marietta, has sufficient statewide strength to benefit from a scramble for votes by a large field of candidates despite his defeat last year for reelection as governor.

Latest to obtain petitions was Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Winter Medina municipal judge and wife of Lodi attorney Ralph A. Winter who formerly served as state senator and a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Others seeking the same post are Willard D. Campbell of Columbus and Paul W. Brown of Youngstown, both practicing attorneys.

Brown, active in Mahoning County politics, has one of the better vote-getting names in Ohio, he was a delegate to the 1948 GOP national convention.

Campbell has made several unsuccessful bids to become a judge of Ohio's highest court. Before coming to Columbus he served as state senator, Guernsey County common pleas judge and prosecutor.

In an effort to discourage O'Neill and others from seeking

nomination, Campbell announced for judge early with the apparent blessings of party organization leaders. The post pays \$18,000 a year.

Winning nominee will seek election next Nov. 8 for the four years remaining in the unexpired term of the late Supreme Court Judge James G. Stewart, Cincinnati Republican.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle appointed John W. Peck, Cincinnati Democrat, to the vacancy last April 16 with the understanding that he would seek election for the balance of the six-year term ending Jan. 2, 1965.

Peck was sworn in April 23. He recently announced for the Democratic nomination and as yet has no opposition for the primary election. The appointment shifted the court's 4-3 Republican majority to a similar edge in favor of Democrats.

Two full-term incumbents have announced for reelection to the only other seats at stake next year.

They are Republican Kingsley A. Taft, formerly of Cleveland, for the term starting Jan. 2, 1961, and Democrat James F. Bell of London, Ohio, for the term starting Jan. 1, 1961.

So far, no other candidates in either party have announced for those seats. Common Pleas Judge Earl R. Hoover, Cleveland Republican, has expressed interest in seeking nomination for Bell's seat.

Peck said he would recirculate his petitions to qualify for the primary because of an election law applying to candidates who have changed their names within 10 years of filing.

He was sworn in as John Weld Peck but formerly held elective and appointive offices as John W. Peck. To avoid any suspicion of a technical violation, Peck went back to using his middle initial.

He formerly received two appointments as common pleas judge of Hamilton County and served as state tax commissioner, executive secretary to former Gov. Frank J. Lausche — now U.S. senator — and trustee of Miami University and as a member of his local school board.

"While my full name is pretty well known in southwestern Ohio," Peck said, "I have previously been mentioned publicly and have campaigned through the state only as John W. Peck."

"Friends have pointed out that to many voters a middle name sounds pretentious, so perhaps the use of the initial alone is better from that point of view also."

"Further, of all people, a judge of the supreme court should be the last to fail to comply with the precise provision of the law. . . . I hope that my friends will understand my position and will as willingly circulate these (new) petitions as they did the others."

Iraq Reports Hint Revolt Is Threatened

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran.

Iraqi tradesman crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting, with tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt. There was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports.

One merchant said a demonstration had been staged against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amereh and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed.

There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Khorramshahr.

Previous reports of troop movements on the Iraqi side of the Iraq-Iran frontier raised fears in Iran that Kassem might be planning military action in support of his claim to land occupied by Iran adjacent to the Shatt-Al-Arab estuary. Reliable sources said Iranian divisions along the frontier, as well as in Azerbaijan, on the Soviet border, had been put on the alert.

Iranian countermeasures continued. An armored column including 40 tanks and mobile artillery from the Iranian 9th division arrived in the troubled area.

The Iranian high command softened the situation saying the Iranian troop movements were merely part of normal seasonal maneuvers.

The Shah still postponed his honeymoon with young Queen Farah, however, and continued to receive frequent reports of the border situation.

Woman Dies at Age 100

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Mrs. A. B. Cheney, who observed her 100th birthday last May. She died at the home of a daughter in nearby Albion Saturday night.



Past Decade

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in per capita income in West Germany was \$371 a year, in the United Kingdom \$360 a year. (In the United States, \$530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became a leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nation of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than \$10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

Hungarian illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate. The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously—widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corralled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science: Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age. For Americans, what kind of an age?

Tomorrow: American's Age of Maturity

Need Help? Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages



Television Networks Ponder Meaning of Year of 1959

NEW YORK (AP)—What kind of a year was 1959?

It depends upon who is looking backward. If it is John Jones and family, it may be memorable as the year in which he finally got that raise, in which the house needed — and got — repainting, when Mrs. Jones finally got that stole she wanted.

But if you were watching television closely this weekend, you now know that it was also the year of what one NBC man summed up as the "horrifying gallery of aches and pains." Or that, if you were tuned to ABC, it was the year when things started to look up a bit.

The world, if one is to believe NBC's communicator — experts, flown back from their looking and deducing posts around the world, is in a precarious state, and the United States hasn't done much to help things get any better.

Our government's present policy said NBC's Moscow correspondent seems to be leading the United States in a retreat from all its previous stands. We seem to be accepting the present Soviet frontiers and the status of captive peoples, added its London man. Red China is trying to take over Asia, said the Far East correspondent, and implied the chances are pretty good for its success. Nixon will beat Stevenson, guessed the Washington man in the program's one look ahead.

Over at ABC, however the far-flung correspondents, while obviously just as wrapped up in charting U.S. foreign policy, took a less dim view and even looked backward at some news events.

They noted the Castro revolution, the death of John Foster Dulles, the Khrushchev visit, the Eisenhower trip. And they seemed more hopeful about the state of the world.

At least one man dared to call

the 12 months past "the year when peace broke out."

Only at CBS did the broadcasting savants find time for other than international affairs. This was the year, CBS' guest specialists recalled, when important strides were made in psychiatry and medicine; when at least three important books of non-fiction were written, and when Hollywood turned out some pretty adult films.

All three programs were beamed at us Sunday—CBS started with its hour of retrospect in the late afternoon, and NBC and ABC followed in the next few hours.

Before these started, things on the home screen were pretty jolly. As a reward for our patience, through the trying holiday selling season, we were given a big program of sports—basketball, boat racing and football—and not a single special the whole weekend.

Man Fatally Beaten In Rest Home Fuss

CLEVELAND (AP)—Will Dorsey, 75, a resident of the Carter Rest Home here was beaten to death in his room Sunday. Police held his 80-year-old roommate, Archie Harris.

A nurse said she heard a commotion in the second floor room, but found it locked and barred. Other aides were summoned and, after forcing the door open, found Dorsey's body on the floor. He apparently was beaten by Harris' cane, which was broken in three places, and a metal container, said Homicide Det. Adelbert O'Hara.

The National Geographic Society estimates that man has wiped out about 90 per cent of the original wildlife population of the African continent.

Near Chaos Mars Year for Labor

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dissension sometimes bordering on chaos marred labor-management relations during most of 1959. And it looks as though the quarreling will spill over into 1960.

Strike statistics tell the story. The year 1959 is going down in the books as one of the worst strike years on record. Only post-war 1946 took a greater toll in lost working time.

In a widely discussed speech, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell charged both labor and management with fumbling the ball. He said the problem of making the American economy work more efficiently is a real one requiring cooperation from both sides.

Mitchell said employers are trying to change long-established work practices too quickly and labor unions are too stubbornly resisting change.

Wages and prices continued their steady climb through the year.

The flood of 1959 strikes—in the steel, maritime, copper and meat-packing industries, just to name a few—led to talk of arming the government with more power to deal with labor strife. It's a question likely to be raised a good deal in the 1960 politicking.

Twice within a few days President Eisenhower invoked the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the record 116-

day steel strike and a sudden walkout of the East-Gulf Coast longshoremen.

Labor corruption disclosures over the past three years culminated in passage of a new labor law after a bitter fight in Congress. It represented a bad political setback for the unions. The new law puts tight controls on internal union procedures and imposes stiff penalties for corruption.

Powers were upheld after long litigation for court-named monitors to institute reforms in the Teamsters Union headed by James R. Hoffa. But Hoffa continued to fight back. Former Teamsters President Dave Beck Sr., was convicted of federal income tax fraud.

Music Professor Dies

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Sam Gelfer, 58, of Newark, an associate professor of music at Denison University and superintendent of music in the Newark public schools from 1928 to 1946, died of cancer Sunday in Newark Hospital. Gelfer joined the Denison faculty in 1925. He was a native of Russia.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 35 north to 39 south. Normal low 21-23. Colder Tuesday and continued cool with only minor daily changes Wednesday through Saturday. Precipitation will average little if any except possibly up to one-half inch near Lake Erie.

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'CONSOLE SIZE' REACTOR—Atomic Energy Director John A. McCone displays a model of what is believed to be the world's smallest atomic power reactor, the size of a five-gallon can, for the American Rocket Society in Washington. It is called the "Snap II," weighs 220 pounds, contains 6.6 pounds of uranium 235, could keep half a hundred 60-watt bulbs lit for years. "Use of such a device," said McCone, "would make possible long-lived weather satellites, worldwide television communications . . . interplanetary travel."

Only One 'Wonder' Left

With the increased complexities of each succeeding generation, it has always been a relaxing interlude for students and others who will not admit their education is completed to read of the marvels of the ancient world. Particularly fascinating are the recorded descriptions of the creations of man and nature which were sufficiently unique to be heralded by contemporary civilizations as well as those which followed.

Centuries ago, a Greek called Antitator of Sidon selected from the writings of Greek travelers the seven most outstanding features of the earth and widely advertised them to the world. Whether because of the sheer magnitude of the landmarks or because of the adroit salesmanship of their advertiser is not known, but the marvels described by the gentleman have ever since been known as the seven wonders of the world.

Because the world in civilizations before Christ consisted mainly of nations neighboring on the Mediterranean, the seven wonders are all located within this region. In spite of the semi-official addition of Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon and certain other Western objects, the original seven remain unsurpassed in fabled size and beauty.

There is nothing in modern society to compare to the Colossus of Rhodes, a gigantic bronze statue of Apollo straddling the port of the Island of Rhodes with such a width that ships could pass between its legs. Or the magnificent Hanging Gard-

ens of Babylon, which were not really "hanging" but extravagantly terraced. Or the Lighthouse of Pharos, Phidias' statue of Zeus, Cheops Pyramid, the Temple of Diana or the Mausoleum of Caria.

Man's preoccupation with fields of endeavor in no way related to art has precluded the possibility of his attaining any future artistic peaks, so perhaps the original seven wonders of the world will retain the awesome grandeur for which hundreds of generations have revered their memory. It will not be possible for present or future generations to view their remains. Except for Cheops Pyramid—so massive its base covers 13 acres—all of the seven wonders long since have disappeared.

But their memory lingers on as a constant comparison between two very different ages: one which produced magnificent works of beauty, although the means of livelihood were primitive and elusive; the other, an age of easy and luxurious existence which has thus far produced little worthy of artistic note by successors thousands of years hence.

Courtin' Main

More people should tell their dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went.

Buy a Book for a Dear Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to a token of affection, a good book speaks volumes.

So, if you want to help a dear friend while away the hours during the holidays, why not buy him a good book?

If he has forgotten how to read, send him an illustrated book. Then he will be able to look at the pictures when his television set is on the blink—and he will remember you kindly.

But what book to buy? Well, here—all in fun—is a suggested list of titles for people or organizations you may have heard of: "More than Meets the Eye"—Jackie Gleason.

"A Rockefeller Family Portrait"—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
"The Mansion"—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.
"Happy Families Are All Alike"—The Democratic party.
"The Fabulous Showman"—Nikita Khrushchev.
"A Touch of Innocence"—James R. Hoffa.
"Image of America"—President Eisenhower.
"The Improper Bohemians"—Your noisy neighbors.
"The Greatest Gamblers"—Sens. Morse and Humphrey.
"A Quite Remarkable Father"—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
"The Silent Traveller in Boston"

—Sen. John F. Kennedy.
"What's Wrong with U.S. Foreign Policy"—Fidel Castro.
"The Coming of the New Deal"—Herbert Hoover.
"In the Days of McKinley"—Harry S. Truman.
"How I turned \$1,000 into a million in Real Estate"—In my spare time—Your Landlord.
"Things that go Bump in the Night"—Wernher Von Braun.
"Triumph in the West"—Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"Christmas with Ed Sullivan"—Steve Allen.
"The Longest Day"—Your Boss.

Drug Research Is Vital

Senator Estes Kefauver has a way of making everything that comes before him look like a racket. He established himself as the senator who investigates rackets.

The drug industry is not a racket. Those who manage its various firms are not racketeers. The worst that can be said about them is that they have handled their public relations stupidly and have failed to make adequate explanation of their system of pricing.

Maybe they charge too much, but if they save life, the price is meaningless. If, on the other hand, they can charge less and still run a profitable business, then they ought to charge less.

Two principal factors enter into the operation of this business: 1. Research: This is a costly operation because most of the expense is wasted. When a group of scientists set out on a project, it is impossible to estimate what the cost will be or to guess what they will eventually come up with. If the answers were known in advance, it would not be necessary to do the research.

Many projects fail after years of effort. For instance, many research laboratories, private and public, are seeking the cause of and cure for the common cold and none has come up with the answer.

What the drug companies should have told the public and the Kefauver Committee was that they are private companies engaged in doing business for a profit, that is so happens that one of their most difficult and expensive operations is research to discover new remedies and to improve existing ones, and that they must arrange their costs accordingly.

No one can deny that the pharmaceutical industry has aided in the conquest of death, or to put it more moderately, the prolongation of life. Such diseases as pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, gastritis, diphtheria, bronchitis are no longer as damaging as they were half a century ago. The sulpha drugs, antibiotics, and other so-called miracle drugs have done much to prolong and to save life.

I am sure that I owe my present favorable health to an anti-coagulant.

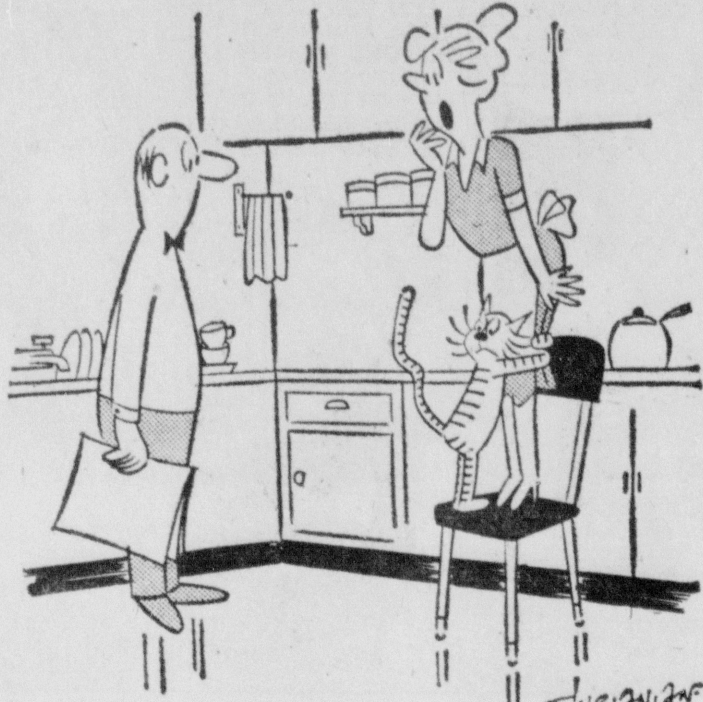
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A Galvin Newspaper

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"We saw a mouse."

Causes of Oil Deficiency

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

This is dry skin weather. And while frequent bathing with soap and water is recommended for just about everyone as a general rule, dry skin may call for a different approach to cleansing.

Oil deficiency in the skin can be the result of a variety of causes. Aging may do it; so may allergies such as atopic eczema and neurodermatitis. Psoriasis, diabetes, seborrhea and xeroderma can cause dry skin, too.

But for some individuals, the loss of oil can be traced to the use of soap and water detergents and water. The skin's natural lubricants simply are washed away by soap and water.

Soap, you see, is a combination of oils, fats and alkali. It must dissolve in water before it can lather. When it does dissolve, it reverts partly back to the original form of fat and alkali.

Cold cream soaps or superfatted soaps contain an extra amount of fat intended to overcome the tendency to dry the skin. However, most of these also contain a certain amount of alkali which is released when the soap is used.

A very dry skin may not be able to tolerate any soaps at all for a while. In such cases, it might be best to avoid all soap and water and use cold cream for cleansing purposes, or soap substitutes might be permissible.

Most of these substitutes are chemical compounds which have no alkaline action. They lather well and clean effectively.

However, you must remember that they are powerful detergents and for some persons they may

cause skin trouble just as readily as soap does.

Perhaps the addition of a water-dispersible type of bath oil to the water you use will prevent the skin from becoming overly dry. Some doctors report that washing the face with bath oil and water—no soap—helped restore natural skin oil in even as dry a condition as atopic eczema.

But whatever method you choose, better check with your doctor to see whether he approves.

Question and Answer

J. C.: I have fair skin and have always treated it carefully, but I am now getting fine veins in my face.

Would a sun lamp help, or would it be harmful?

Could you suggest a way to prevent further appearance of these veins?

Answer: A sun lamp is more likely to increase than decrease the problem.

Attention to diet—avoiding spices, alcohol and excessively-hot foods—may slow up this process.

New Catholic Home To Be Dedicated Soon

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Villa Santa Anna, a new Catholic home for the aged in suburban Beachwood, will be dedicated Saturday. It was built at a cost more than one million dollars by the First Catholic Ladies Slovak Union, a national fraternal insurance organization of 90,000 members. It will be operated under supervision of the Diocesan Catholic Charities.

Never criticize another man until you have walked in his shoes for a day.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a study in frigidity.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement Saturday—that he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—was a cold piece of business.

There was nothing friendly in it toward Vice President Richard M. Nixon or the professional Republican politicians.

Although Rockefeller's withdrawal leaves Nixon unopposed for their party's presidential nomination, the governor never mentioned Nixon's name.

Rockefeller, in fact, didn't even promise to support the Republican Party or its nominee. The most he was willing to say was

that he expects to. Newsmen tried to get him to say specifically Sunday whether he would back Nixon. But he replied he would not go beyond his statement Saturday which said, in part, "I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960."

Further, it is possible to read into Rockefeller's words the idea he will be a critical thorn to both the Republican bosses and the Eisenhower administration before the Republican convention opens in Chicago July 25.

Rockefeller, in stepping aside, at no place indicated he felt the majority of rank-and-file Republicans preferred Nixon over him or even that he wouldn't have a chance against Nixon if he did oppose him.

He put his reason for withdrawing squarely on the "great majority of those (Republicans) who will control" the convention.

This is what he said, in the sequence of his thinking:

1. The majority of professionals don't want a contest among Republicans for the nomination.

2. Therefore, in order to overcome the opposition of the pros to him, he'd have to give the rank - and - file Republicans a chance to choose between him and Nixon by going into state primaries.

3. But this would take up so much of his time and energy he couldn't properly fulfill his obligations to the people of New York who elected him to do a job as governor.

In the past few months Rockefeller, while whisking around the country to appraise his chances, was critical a number of times of the Eisenhower administration.

That he may continue to be now, from the sidelines, can be read into this part of his statement:

He listed the various issues facing the country, at home and abroad, and then said: "I will contribute all I can" toward a "profound and continuous act of national self-examination."

He said: "I shall speak with full freedom and vigor on these issues that confront our nation and the world."

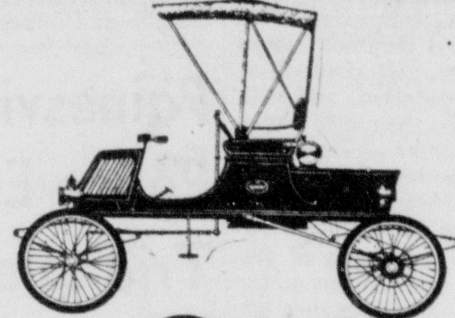
Nixon now looks like a sure-shot for the Republican presidential nomination. But the future is unpredictable. And Rockefeller did not rule himself out as a possibility.

He said he would not be a candidate for the nomination. But he didn't say—as he did in the case of the vice presidency—he would not accept the nomination if it is offered to him.

So, if somehow Nixon gets sidetracked, Rockefeller is still available.

By James Marlow

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Western Reserve Prof Dies at Age of 74

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services are set for Tuesday for Dr. Frederick Henry Herbert Adler, 74, professor emeritus of English at Western Reserve University since his retirement in 1933 after 33 years at the school. He died at his home Sunday night.

A specialist in poetry, he helped organize the Ohio Poetry Society. He wrote more than 500 poems and had published several volumes of poetry, among them "Leaves for Leaves" and "Winds and Words."

Mishap Claims 3 Lives

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A man unconscious since he was injured in an auto accident Sept. 5 died here Sunday. He was Harold Sturgill, 43, of Dayton. Also killed in the Greene County crash were two women.

Warrens-Brown Exchange Wedding Vows in Groveport

Miss Barbara Ann Warrens, Ray, became the bride of Mr. Phillip Eugene Brown, Route 4, at 5 p. m. Saturday in the Groveport Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George Troutman performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Warrens, Route 1, Ray. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Route 4.

The bride chose a winter white street length dress with a rounded neckline accented with a satin bow at the waist. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, 157 Pinckney St. Mr. Brown is a brother of the groom.

Mr. Brown is associated with the C. F. Replogle Company.

The newly-weds plan to reside in Ironton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Cedarville, N. J., were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 120 1/2 E. Main St.

Guild 37 Plans Party Wednesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the bus station.

Calendar

MONDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Turney Sheets.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Holiday Tea, from 2-5 p. m. home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS METHODIST SOCIAL Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in church basement.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 6:30 p. m. at the bus station.

Skillet-cooking some sauer-kraut (with butter, onion and brown sugar) to go with pork? When you're serving the kraut, top it with some whole cranberry sauce for a pretty garnish. The flavors go together, too!

Shaping meat balls for spaghetti sauce or for the smorgasbord table? Wet your hands in cold water before rolling small amounts of the meat mixture between your palms.



'SNOMAN'—Lack of real snowballs and snowmen in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla., doesn't stop Dottie Seymour from celebrating the Christmas season. She's having her fun with liquid synthetic substitutes. (Central Press)

SAVE....! DRIVERS SAVE....!

Here are some examples taken from our files:

"I saved \$33.00 on the insurance on my '56 Plymouth" . . . H.W.

"I saved \$28 on my '55 Chevrolet on insurance" . . . P.W.

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HERE IS A BRILLIANT wrist-dazzling bracelet decorated with glittering flowers and leaves set in gleaming gold.



THERE'S A NOTE of opulence about this jeweled collar of pearls and rhinestones.



THIS MASSIVE SQUARE-CUT costume jewel is delicately wreathed in stones.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Jewels that gleam, glow and glitter provide a much-needed sparkling touch to the low-cut sleeveless gowns which are so much the mode for afternoon and evening.

In answer to fashion's open-neckline silhouette, top costume jewelry designers have created a glamorous assortment of necklace fill-ins.

The two pictured are luxurious replies to this challenge.

One is a jewel pendant surrounded by tiny stones. It is suspended from a delicate rhinestone chain. For other occasions, the pendant may be detached and used as a pin. Lacy stone-set leaves reiterate the motif of the wreath in the earrings.

Another extravagantly beautiful collar is made of several strands of pearls and rhinestone-iced leaves, each of which is adorned with a huge tear-shaped baroque pearl.

To match the necklace there are earrings made of baroque pearls cones.

Bracelets also set a big blaze to light up late-day dressing. The one blossoms and shining cut rubies.

A single rhinestone-studded flower, seemingly plucked from the bracelet, sparkles on the ears.

Next time you are preparing salted almonds for a party, try sprinkling them with a little curry powder. Spicy munch!

Luncheon omelets take to fillings: mushroom and onion, tomato, sauce, grated cheddar cheese or creamed fish or vegetables.

Add paprika and dry mustard to the flour, salt and pepper in which you roll chicken pieces before broiling, baking or frying.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It Smells but It Sells

DEAR ABBY: Like most teenagers, I like to read magazines. Well, I have just returned from the newsstand. Have you seen what is put out for us to read? "I Learned about Sin from My High School Teacher." And, "We Went Steady One Night Too Long." Also "I Was Chased by a Love-Wild Girl." and "I'm Going to Marry the First Man I See!"

If it is true that teen-agers are headed for the dogs, I think adults who print such magazines are pushing us in that direction. Not only are those magazines not fit to be read, but they give others the wrong impression about teen-agers. Abby, what can be done?

DEAR DISGUSTED: Three cheers for you! The only reason a commodity remains on the market is because there is a demand for it. SOMEBODY must be buying this trash. If you and enough like-minded teen-agers refuse to buy these magazines, they will disappear in a hurry. Don't blame the people who publish them. They don't care if it smells as long as it sells.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter-in-law who is driving me crazy. She is a great one for talking. But each sentence she utters ends with a ripple of laughter whether she is talking about somebody's funeral or planting tulips. Any suggestions?

DEAR NERVOUS: Your daughter-in-law is probably nervous, too. People whose EVERY sentence ends with "a ripple of laughter" need sympathy, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising mothers to keep their

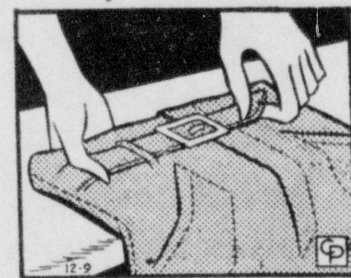
children at home when they come down with a "light" case of measles.

If only mothers realized the terrible injustice they are doing to others (especially to women in the early stages of pregnancy) when they allow their youngsters with measles to roam the neighborhood.

Because a little neighbor girl came to our house with a "light" case of measles, I lost the baby I wanted so much. Perhaps I was lucky. Many women who have contracted German measles early in their pregnancy give birth to babies who are blind, deformed and mentally deficient. There are or mentally defective babies.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wife Preservers



When laundering work pants with a metal-edged belt buckle, always fasten the belt before placing it in a washing machine. This will protect machine and belt from whip-lash damage.

If you are planning to bake halves of medium-sized acorn squash, plan on about an hour if you use a slow oven.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Abnormally warm weather continued over Ohio Sunday and this morning.

High temperatures Sunday ranged from 57 at Canton to a record 66 at Columbus, while Chesapeake recorded 71. Overnight readings were mostly in the 50s.

A colder air mass began to enter the western counties early this morning and will move over the entire state by tonight. Temperatures are forecast to drop to more nearly normal, preceded by light showers today.

Rainfall amounts up to midnight ranged from a trace at Youngstown up to almost one-half inch at Canton and Cincinnati. The showers are expected to end by tonight but there may be a few snow flurries near Lake Erie tonight and Tuesday.

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3174

Looking For A Good Used Car?
Drive To
Heywood Mercer
Chevrolet Inc.
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

'56 Plymouth Belvedere V-8
2-Door Hardtop. Here's one you've been looking for. A very clean, one owner car with Overdrive Transmission, Radio and Heater. Like new.

\$1095.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

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Looking For Economy?
Here It Is!
'55 ENGLISH FORD
Prefect 4-Door Sedan
*SPECIAL \$650
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23

11. Auto Repair Service

OVERHEATED MOTORS

Put Cars Off the Road

Don't let a clogged
Radiator spoil your
vacation . . .

RADIATOR
Cleaning and Repairing
AT LOW, FLAT-RATE PRICES

Inspection and Estimates are FREE

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apt. 423 1/2 N. Court. Inquire 155 E. Main. 306

DELUX North end apartment, 2 bedrooms. Available mid-January. \$85. Ph. GR 4-3065. 303

FURNISHED rooms for rent. Corner Clinton and Mill Sts. Wolf's Grocery. 304

18. Houses for Sale

Centrally Located

Two-story frame in excellent condition. Now duplexed, but can be one-family dwelling.

Three rooms and bath down, four rooms up, good closet space. Gas furnace, garage, deep lot.

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Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes — GR 4-2076

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21. Real Estate-Trade

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Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

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ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

21. Real Estate-Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

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Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

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CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304

Don Forquer — GR 4-4009

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Buying or Building A New Home Call

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Building Contractor

Circleville GR 4-2061

Phones Chillicothe PR 3-3271

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale: Profitable established coin

operated laundromat with 20 RCA

Whirlpool washers, 6 Cissel Dryers

and a Cochran Water softener. Located

25 miles southwest of Columbus. Con-

tact G. G. Bloom, 1300 Beacon St.,

Lancaster, Ohio. Phone OL 4-1672. 305

23. Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present

loan at favorable rates, using your

own security. Convenient repayment

terms. Compare our loan costs with

anywhere. The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

CORN planter and brooder house 10 x 12

ft. J. D. Rhymer, Stoutsville. 306

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful

if you use Blue Lustre for cleaning.

Bingman Drug Store. 267u

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil

treated stocker. Edward Starkey, phone

GR 4-3085. 267u

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer,

stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce

Co.

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's,

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Mufflers and Pipes

To Fit

Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts

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of

SAMSONITE

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Prices Start at \$15.95

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Mason Furniture

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin

Phone GR 4-5878

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

\$\$ 25,000 \$\$ New Merchandise

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. — Jan. 2, 1960

7:00 P.M.

24. Misc. for Sale

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Large Selection of

Good Used TV's

from

\$29.95 up

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

Save On Paints!!

Architects

Latex Poly Vinyl

Liquid Plastic

\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint

gallon \$1.99 up

Enamel — \$1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

QUALITY

COAL

OHIO — KY. — W. VA.

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Formerly Rader's

Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin

GR 4-3050

USE PLENTY

FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your

favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods

PHILCO

DUOMATIC

(Model CE-700)

Washer-Dryer Combination

\$299.95 and trade

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Authorized Factory Service

By Our Trained Personnel

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call

New Holland 5-9715 collect! Drake

Produce. 195 U

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd

Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone

NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 286tf

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is

Paying

28c Dozen

For Clean, Fresh,

Country

EGGS

AP Super

Market

166 W. Main

NEW LOOK FOR HIM - - By Alan Maver

DEAN LOOK, OF

MICHIGAN STATE—

SPARTAN QUARTERBACK

AND MOST VALUABLE

PLAYER, DOESN'T

HAVE TO PONDER

ANY PRO GRID

OFFERS: THE

CHICAGO

WHITE SOX

SIGNED

HIM FOR

\$50,000.

HE TURNED DOWN

3 EQUALLY HIGH

BONUSES PREVIOUSLY

TO FINISH HIS

COLLEGIATE CAREER.

HAS BEEN

NAMED ON SOME

OF THE

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert E. Hill, who resides at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 28 California, Joanne E. Jacques, who resides at 19024 Alisal St., Covina, California, and Helen Wertman, who resides at 1550 S.W. 27th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice to and on December 3, 1959, Louise M. Hill, the surviving spouse of Joseph B. Hill, deceased, the plaintiff, filed her petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, the same being in Cause No. 19261 in said Court, the object and prayer of which petition being to obtain an order for the said Louise M. Hill, the said surviving spouse of said Joseph B. Hill, deceased, to purchase certain real estate belonging to said decedent, and in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Darby Township and Darbyville Township, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 8 deg. 30' E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike with the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 30' E. 0.13 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.4 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glascock's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30' E. 53.53 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S. 14 deg. 30' E. 20.94 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to lands of C.



GNISUFNOC DNA GNISUMA—That "reverse English" sign over an antique shop in Brooklyn is a sure attention-getter.

23 College Court Tournaments Slated for Contests Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twenty-three, count 'em, college basketball tournaments are carded for tonight with practically every top team in the country involved in the big ones.

Six tournaments got under way last Saturday, and the other 17 start tonight. They'll all wind up by the end of the week.

In Los Angeles, the final of the first annual Los Angeles Festival could wind up in a replay of last season's NCAA championship between California and West Virginia.

The Bears have won 22 games

in a row, the longest winning streak among major schools. They run head-on into Illinois (5-0) in their first game. West Virginia (8-0), led by All America Jerry West, plays Stanford.

The other two openers match Southern California against Northwestern and UCLA against Michigan.

At Raleigh, N.C., the Dixie classic starts with Utah (8-0) favored to break a 10-year stranglehold by North Carolina schools. The Utes play Duke in the first round. Wake Forest tangles with Holy Cross, North Carolina State meets Dayton and North Carolina is matched against Minnesota in the other games.

Other major tournaments getting under way tonight include the All-College at Oklahoma City, the Blue Grass at Louisville, the Southwest Conference at Houston, the Hurricane Classic at Miami and the Motor City at Detroit.

In New York, they still are marvelling at Oscar Robertson's fantastic 47 points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout of St. Bonaventure Saturday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

Big O and Co. meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the semifinal tonight — the same club they smothered, 123-79 earlier in the season.

St. Joseph's advanced with an 84-70 triumph over Manhattan. The other semifinalists are Iowa, which turned back St. John's (NY) 91-84, and New York University, 78-68 victor over Dartmouth.

Two finals are on tap for tonight. Wisconsin meets Canisius for the Queen City title at Buffalo, and Evansville plays Wittenburg for the Evansville (Ind.) Invitational championship.

Syracuse coaches are counting on this pair to produce, since injuries and ailments have slowed several key running backs. But halfbacks Ernie Davis and Mark Weber may be ready to go against Texas and only second-unit fullback John Nichols remained on the doubtful list. He has an injured toe.

Easterly's 53.8 per cent completion record fell just shy of Sarette's 59 per cent.

This from a youngster who passed so poorly as a T-formation quarterback at North High in Syracuse the center frequently snapped the ball through Easterly's legs for a fullback to do the throwing.

Mother Kills Baby Daughter In Wild Spree

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—A sanity hearing was scheduled today in Lorain County Common Pleas Court for a 32-year-old Sheffield Lake mother who shot and killed one of her daughters and wounded two others.

Mrs. Coleen Kistler, who has been undergoing treatment for a mental illness, was to have been committed to Apple Creek State Hospital today.

Killed by the wild shooting spree Saturday was Katherine Oda Kistler, one month old. Her sisters, Karen, 10, and Kristine, 2½, were wounded and hospitalized here.

The father, Ray Kistler, was in the garage with two sons, Eric, 12, and Franz, 8, when the shooting occurred at the family home. The mother took a revolver from a gun case and fired six shots.

Kistler said services and burial for the baby would be in Findlay, probably Tuesday.

"If Christmas hadn't been right now," said Kistler, "my wife would have been in Apple Creek State Hospital by now."

Attempts had been made to have Mrs. Kistler committed but were delayed because of the holidays, said Police Capt. Adam A. Elgart of Sheffield Lake.

Celtics Rolling Toward Pro Cage Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics still are rolling toward the National Basketball Assn's consecutive game winning streak. But the budding streak of the St. Louis Hawks has come to an end.

The Celtics, who have lost only four of their 32 games, ran their winning streak to 15 games Sunday night by downing the Cincinnati Royals 122-111. The record of 17 was hung up by the old Washington Capitols.

The Hawks, leading the western division by 7½ games, had their string snapped at six games Saturday when they dropped a 117-104 decision to the Syracuse Nationals.

Minneapolis' Lakers posted two victories over Detroit, winning 108-105 Saturday and 119-109 Sunday. In the only other game over the weekend, the New York Knicks turned back the Philadelphia Warriors 122-116 Saturday but still remained deep in the eastern division cellar.

The Celtics' 15th straight came despite a 41-point performance by Cincinnati's Jack Twyman. In downing the Royals for the 13th successive time over a two-year span, the Celtics got 25 points from Bob Cousy and 17 each from Tom Heinsohn, Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsey.

Elgin Baylor came up with 28 points in each game as the Lakers moved within one game of the second place Pistons in the western division.

Christmas is celebrated three times in Iran—once in December for Protestants and Roman Catholics and twice in January for Armenian and Russian Orthodox.

Civil War Gen. George B. McClellan was elected governor of New Jersey in 1877, thirteen years after he lost a presidential election to Abraham Lincoln.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday		7:15—(10) News — Edwards	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee— "The Clock"		7:30—(4) Laramie	
(6) Dick Clark Show		(6) Bronco	
(10) Flippo		(10) Juvenile Judge	
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka		8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade	
6:00—(6) African Patrol		8:30—(4) Fibber McGee	
(10) Comedy Theater		(6) Wyatt Earp	
6:25—(4) Weather		(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves	
(10) Weather		(6) Rifleman	
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss		9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party	
(6) So This is Hollywood		(10) Tightrope	
(10) Traffic Court		9:30—(4) Startime	
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum		(6) Philip Marlowe	
6:45—(4) NBC News		(10) Red Skelton Show	
7:00—(4) 26 Men		10:00—(4) Startime	
(6) Ten-4		(6) Alcoa Presents	
(10) News — Long		(10) Garry Moore Show	
7:15—(10) News — Edwards		10:30—(4) Rundown of President Eisenhower's Trip	
7:30—(4) Richard Diamond		(6) Keep Talking	
(6) Cheyenne		11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	
(10) Sea Hunt		(6) News — Green	
8:00—(4) Love and Marriage		(10) News — Pepper	
(10) The Texan		11:10—(4) Weather	
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo		(6) Weather	
(6) Bourbon Street Beat		(10) Weather	
(10) Father Knows Best		11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show	
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn		(6) Movie "Spy Ring"	
(10) Danny Thomas Show		(10) Movie — "So Well Remembered"	
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre		12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Bad Streak"	
(6) Adventures in Paradise		1:00—(4) News and Weather	
(10) Ann Southern Show			
10:00—(10) Hennessey			
(4) Steve Allen Show			
10:30—(10) June Allyson Show			
(6) Camera Detective			
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss			
(6) By-line-Green			
11:10—(4) Weather			
(6) Weather			
(10) Weather			
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show			
(6) Roller Derby			
(10) Late Movie — "Moulin Rouge"			
12:15—(6) Late, Late show—"The Mad Ghoul"			
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Hard Way"			
1:00—(4) News, Weather			

Stark County To Be Target Of Vice Probe

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mark McElroy, Ohio's attorney general, and Common Pleas Judge John Rosetti confer here today on choice of a foreman for a special grand jury to probe Stark County vice.

They also are scheduled to set in motion machinery for the selection of the 15-man jury panel. McElroy's administrative assistant, Don Robertson, said Sunday night that after the jurors are chosen, subpoenas for more than 100 witnesses will be issued—probably early next week.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle ordered the county-wide investigation after receiving a complaint from a former grand jury foreman, Edward Turkle of Alliance. Turkle wrote the governor about six months ago that local authorities were proving unable to deal with the county's crime and vice.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph R. Ralston will be special prosecutor for the "grand jury. He has been in charge of an investigation which has resulted in lengthy reports that will be submitted to the jurors.

Tuesday		7:15—(10) News — Edwards	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Stronger Than Desire"		7:30—(4) Laramie	
(6) Dick Clark Show		(6) Bronco	
(10) Flippo		(10) Juvenile Judge	
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin		8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade	
6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie		8:30—(4) Fibber McGee	
(10) Comedy Theatre		(6) Wyatt Earp	
6:25—(4) Weather		(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves	
(10) Weather		(6) Rifleman	
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss		9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party	
(6) Quick Draw McGraw		(10) Tightrope	
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack		9:30—(4) Startime	
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum		(6) Philip Marlowe	
6:45—(4) NBC News		(10) Red Skelton Show	
7:00—(4) Border Patrol		10:00—(4) Startime	
(6) Casey Jones		(6) Alcoa Presents	
(10) News — Long		(10) Garry Moore Show	

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Bleat	3. Prayer ending	35. Yearly in-
5. Bounding line	4. Provisional	26. Iridium (sym.)
9. Felony	5. Distress call	29. Greek letter
10. Forebodings	6. Rascal	32. Large quantity (slang)
12. Port	7. Profound	33. Stringed instruments
13. Variety of wheat	8. Animate	34. Belgian river
14. Occurrences	9. Mr. Huntley, newscaster	40. Assam silkworm
16. Peach	11. Directs	41. Indian weight
17. Old weight for wool	15. Knight's title	
18. Early Irish rank	19. A wanderer	
21. Norse god	20. High priests	
22. Type of baby carriage	22. Pierce	
24. Island country (W.I.)	23. Behold	
27. African mammals	24. Soothe	
28. Disentangles		
30. Tin (sym.)		
31. Greek letter		
32. Foxy		
35. Rude dwelling		
37. Calculating instrument		
39. Ireland's		
42. Harangue		
43. Gaze		
44. Beneath		
45. Norse mythical giant		
46. Throw		

DOWN
1. Well done!
2. Dwelled

Judd Saxon



Blondie



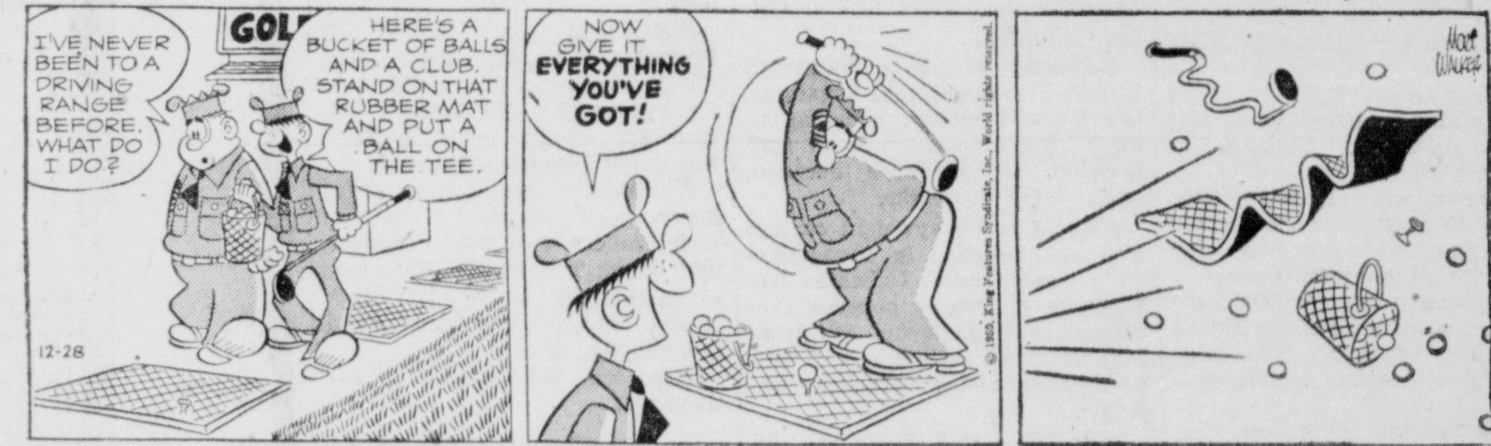
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon., December 28, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Cagers, Matmen Await Contests

Action for the Circleville Tiger basketball and wrestling teams resumes Saturday.

The cage squad will make a trip to Hillsboro and the wrestlers entertain Linden McKinley of Columbus. The wrestling match starts at 2 p. m. in the E. Mill St. gym.

The cagers will be looking for their fourth win in seven starts and fourth in five tries in the South Central Ohio League.

The Tiger courtmen currently are tied with Wilmington for second place in the SCO. Greenfield leads the pack with a 3-0 mark.

HILLSBORO remains a top contender for the loop crown on the strength of a 2-2 record. The Indian losses were to Greenfield and Wilmington while victories were

Ohio College Cagers Seek More Honors

Cincy, Xavier, Dayton
Set for Next Steps
In Holiday Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton and Bowling Green, big names in Ohio basketball, shoot for honors tonight in some top holiday tournaments.

The first-ranked Bearcats (7-0) touched off the rash of year-end tournaments Saturday with an easy 96-56 victory over St. Bonaventure in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Xavier (7-1) and Dayton (6-1) are in for rugged competition when the Muskies tangle with Florida in the Hurricane Classic and the Flyers go against North Carolina State in the tough Dixie Classic.

Bowling Green (2-3) is pitted against Tulsa in a first round test of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City.

In non-tournament action, Ohio State (7-1) journeys to Lexington for an engagement with Kentucky, a foe with considerable prestige.

The game with the Wildcats serves as a tuneup for the Bucks before they start Big Ten competition next Monday against Illinois.

In last Saturday's contests, Cincinnati had little difficulty in its first round test as fabulous Oscar Robertson netted 47 points.

The Bearcats face St. Joseph's (Pa.) tonight in a semifinal, and the two teams have met before. The club from Philadelphia would rather forget about it, though. Cincinnati walloped St. Joe, 123-79, two weeks ago.

Wittenberg (6-1) advanced to the final round of the Evansville (Ind.) tournament, disposing of Tennessee Tech, 56-44. The Tigers, who have lost only to a good Louisville team, face the host quintet, Evansville, for the championship tonight.

In the only other action Saturday, Xavier trimmed New Mexico, 84-76, for its third victory of the week.

Other tournaments involving Ohio teams tonight include the four-team Akron Invitational and the Quincy College NAIA Holiday Tournament, in which Youngstown will compete. The Penguins play Southern Illinois first.

On Friday, Baldwin - Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern and Mount Union match baskets in the Ohio Methodist College Holiday Tourney at Berea. That same night, Wooster plays in a meet at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Other top games are scheduled for Saturday when Dayton clashes with Cincinnati, Bowling Green travels to Duquesne, and Ohio University challenges Toledo in a Mid-American Conference tilt.

Fox Drive Date Listed

The Salt Creek Town and Country Club will hold its Fox Drive on January 23 instead of January 30 as originally planned.



challenged against Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, two teams the Tigers defeated earlier.

Coach Dick Snouffer's starting aggregation probably will consist of Linden Gibson and Bob Shadley at forwards, Larry Hannahs at center and Dave Hicks and Jake Bailey at guards. Sam Weller probably will be the sixth man.

The next home test for CHS is slated January 8 when Wilmington comes here for an SCO encounter. The following night the Tigers go to Paint Valley for a non-league battle.

Coach John Current's matmen will be after their third win in four starts. They also captured second place in a Holiday Invitational Tournament at Franklin Heights December 19.

The Tiger grapplers appear to be getting stronger in each meet and are well - represented in each weight class. According to school officials a new mat has arrived and will be in use Saturday.

On January 9 the wrestlers entertain Pleasant View and January 15 is listed as an open date.

Heavyweights To Clash in Garden Bout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of young heavyweight prospects and a pair of veteran middleweights are the stars in this week's boxing program.

Undeclared Tom McNeely of Boston and once-beaten George Logan of Boise, Idaho, clash in the television headline (NBC 10 p.m., EST) of a heavyweight card at Madison Square Garden. Middleweights Holly Mims of Washington and Dick Tiger of Nigeria meet in the Wednesday night TV (ABC 10 p.m., EST) title at Chicago Stadium.

McNeely, 22, has a 15-0 record including 13 knockouts. Logan, 23, has a 12-1-1 record, including 10 kayos. The lone loss was by split decision to Hurricane Jackson, onetime top contender.

Four other heavyweight comers also are matched in 10-rounders on the same card. Unbeaten Lee Williams of Boston opposes Don Warner of Philadelphia and Irish Billy Ryan of Boston mixes with Bartolo Soti of the Dominican Republic.

Both Mims and Tiger are old faces to TV fans. The loser of this one, however, may not see any big time action for a while since both dropped decisions the last time out. Mims, 30, was beaten by Rudell Stritch. Tiger, 30, dropped a close decision to Joe Giardello.

The Results

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 26 4 .875
Philadelphia 19 11 .633
Syracuse 17 13 .567
New York 11 21 .344

Western Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 18 11 .621
Detroit 13 21 .382
Minneapolis 11 21 .344
Cincinnati 10 25 .286

Saturday Results
Minneapolis 108, Detroit 105
New York 122, Philadelphia 116
Syracuse 117, St. Louis 104

Sunday Results
Minneapolis 119, Detroit 109
Boston 122, Cincinnati 111

Monday Schedule
Minneapolis at Boston
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at St. Louis
Syracuse at St. Louis

Tuesday Schedule
No games.

Saturday's Ohio Basketball

Xavier 84, New Mexico 76

ECAC Festival Tournament at

New York (First Round)

Cincinnati 96, St. Bonaventure 56

Evansville (Ind.) Tourney

(First Round)

Wittenberg 56, Tennessee Tech 44

High School

Cleveland East Tech 56, Warren 45

Elyria 67, Massillon 63

Salem 52, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 38

Dover 63, Steubenville 52

Youngstown Ursuline 62, Warren St. Mary's 35

Dayton Roosevelt 75, Middletown 57

Sunday

Cleveland St. Joseph 42, Cleveland St. Stanislaus 37

24-Point 4th Quarter Assures Colts Of Another Pro Football World Title

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, counted out of the race by many after three losses in their first seven games, are the world champions of professional football again today.

They clinched the title for the second straight year by staging an inspired 24-point fourth quarter Sunday to rout the Eastern Division champion New York Giants 31-16. Last year the Colts defeated the Giants in the playoff 23-17 in a sudden-death overtime period.

Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, voted the pro football player of the year, proved to a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 in Memorial Stadium and television viewers in 44 states that he deserved the honor. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third. It was the 39th straight game he has thrown a scoring drive.

Still, it was the defense on both teams that shone.

During that wild last period, when Giant quarterback Charley Conerly was trying to get New York back in the ball game with long passes, the Colts secondary picked off three interceptions. Conerly had only four intercepted during the entire season.

"Their defense made all their points for them today, not the offense," said Giant coach Jim Lee Howell. "Both defenses were better than the offensive teams."

If there were a single crucial play for the Giants, Howell reasoned, it was in the third quarter when New York, on the Colts 26, decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation. The Giants were leading 9-7 at the time.

Halfback Alex Webster tried to barrel through his right tackle spot, but the Colt line surged in on him en masse, and Baltimore

took over the ball on downs.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that," Howell said, "though they never stopped trying."

Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank, a beaming, satisfied soul, also credited that play with being an important one.

"I think holding them like that fired us up," he said.

That they were. Unitas and Lenny Moore were the key men in an 86-yard, 10-play drive that produced the Colts' touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put them ahead 14-9. A Unitas to Moore pass and run play moved the ball to the New York 12. A few plays later the versatile Unitas rolled out to his right and scored from the four standing up. From then on the Colts were home free.

It was the same great Unitas-Moore combination that clicked for the first quarter touchdown that gave the Colts a 7-0 lead. This score—on a 60-yard play—came the first time the Colts had the ball. Unitas faked a handoff to Alan Ameche and then, from his own 40, fired the ball to Moore. Fleet Lenny took it on the New York 38 and sped all the way for the score.

The Giants started out impressively moving quickly into Colt territory. But Conerly was caught 18 yards behind the line by rushing defensive end Gino Marchetti, and Don Chandler punted over the goal line.

New York got going again late in the quarter on a beautiful draw play, with Mel Triplett shooting down the middle for 28 yards to the Colts 17. Then came a break that could have had some influence on the outcome.

Conerly barely overshot Rote in the end zone. Rote dove for the ball and fell. Colt halfback Johnny Sample, a step behind, fell over Rote, and his knee hit Rote's chin, inflicting a mild concussion. Rote

didn't get back in action until mid-way of the third quarter.

The Giants worked the ball down to the three-yard line before the Colt defense stiffened.

Pat Summerall came in then to kick the first of three field goals which kept the Giants in the thick of it until the roof fell in that last quarter.

New York played the Colts off their feet during the third quarter — Baltimore didn't get a first down until the period was almost over—but the Giants were unable to muster more than a third field goal. Summerall's last effort was a comparatively short 15-yarder climaxing a drive that started on the Colts 14.

Then came that fourth.

After the Colts had taken the lead, Conerly tried to get the Giants onfield with a 25-yard pass aimed at Rote. But little Andy Nelson from Memphis State grabbed the pigskin and ran it back 16 yards to the Giants 14. After one plunge by Ameche, Unitas lobbed a corner pass to Richardson for all the scoring the Colts would need.

Conerly, still hoping to pull it out, fired two more long ones. Sample got in the way of both of those, however. The Maryland State seahawk returned one of them 42 yards for a touchdown, literally fighting his way for the last three yards while two red-and-white jerseyed players tried to drag him down. Sample returned his second interception 34 yards before he was racked up.

The Giants finally managed to dent the Colts goal line with a 32-yard pass from Conerly which end Bob Schnelker caught about two yards inside the end zone. But there were only 32 seconds remaining, and the issue had been decided.

The statistics were much closer than the score. New York chalked up 16 first downs to Baltimore's 13, and outrushed the Colts, 118

Seven Area Cage Matches Take Spotlight This Week

Two holiday basketball tournaments start today, opening the season's busiest week of cage action to date.

A total of seven area tourneys will open play this week, initiated by the Atlanta and Amanda Holiday Tournaments.

The Atlanta tourney starts at 7 p. m. today when Jackson (2-5) meets host Atlanta (3-6). The second tilt starts 20 minutes after the first game ends as Madison Mills (5-3) battles Pickaway (1-6).

The tourney ends tomorrow night when the losers of tonight's contest meet at 7 p. m. The Fayette County powerhouse, Madison Mills, is favored to cop this carnival.

THE RED Raiders should be the runner-ups behind the great play of Ronnie Morris (21.8) and Tommy Oyer (12.9). Both lads are fine rebounders.

The Pirates and the Wildcats are having rough seasons as coaches, Charles Baxter and Paul Hoskins, are still experimenting for the right combinations.

The second carnival to open tonight is the Amanda tourney. It

starts at 7 p. m. when host Amanda (1-3) meets rugged Darby (4-2).

The second tilt pits Lancaster St. Marys against Berne Union at 8:30 p. m. St. Marys and Darby are expected to meet in the finals, which will be held Wednesday at the same times.

Two tourneys start tomorrow. They are the Laurelville and Union-to-Christmas Carnivals.

The Hocking County School's tourney starts at 7:30 p. m. when Walnut (4-2) battles Laurelville (7-2). The second game at 9 p. m. pits Salt Creek (1-5) against Stoutsville (6-1).

THE INDIANS and Wildcats are predicted to battle it out for the championship. Stoutsville crushed Salt Creek in its earlier encounter, 56-40. The second night of play will be Wednesday.

Clarksburg (8-1) and Centralia (4-4) kick-off the Unionto tourney at 7 p. m. It will be held in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The second game starts 20 minutes after the first contest. It finds Kingston (6-2) battling host Unionto (3-5). The second night of play will be Saturday.

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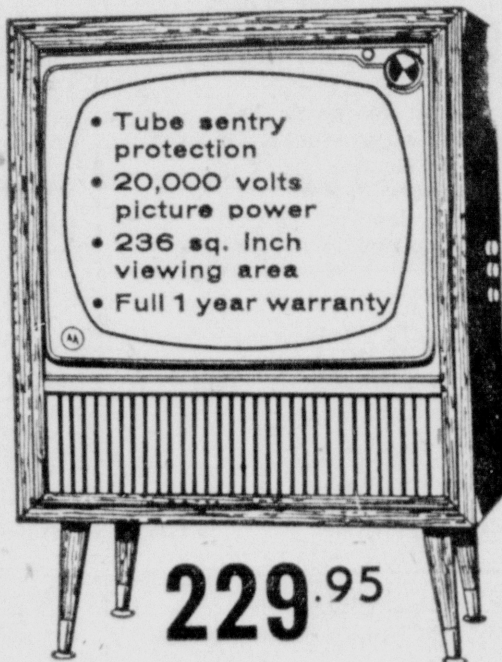
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